GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED:
For month ...$ 57,781
Year to date..$4,618,921
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 1—No. 238 GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES, CALIF., POSTOFFICE), TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921 THREE CENTS

EDUCATION WEEK
in Glendale is a big event in the lives of the children. Attend the meetings and hear something you don't know.

GRAY SITE WAS ENDORSED BY ASSOCIATION

Will Send Delegates to Eagle Rock and Tujunga

WILL VOTE BOND ISSUE

Transportation Matters Are Also Given Portion of Discussion

A meeting of the recently organized Greater Glendale association was held at the high school Monday evening with O. M. Newby presiding and Mrs. Botsford of the Grand View district as secretary.

It had been called to discuss the Gray site for the proposed new high school and all those present except a few ardent promoters of the Lukens site who were there to see what action if any was taken, were in favor of the Gray location.

The expected speakers failed to appear and the session became an informal, one-sided discussion except for a few challenging questions propounded by a high school student, Mr. Elrod, and by J. F. Chandler.

The discussion was preceded by banjo numbers by Arthur Wells, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wells, who also gave a pianologue, "Black and White." These pleasant variations of a rather prosy meeting were warmly appreciated and after Mr. Wells had played Beethoven's Minuet in G, at the close of the session, he and Mrs. Wells were given a rising vote of thanks. They are professional entertainers who are living on Burchett street and who are known as the Apollo Duo.

The conditions of the meeting made it necessary for the presiding officer to do much of the talking. He set forth the arguments advanced against the Gray site and admitted many of the natural advantages of the Lukens site, but declared a foolish bugaboo had been made of the nearness of the wash to the Gray site, expressing the belief that the district is now fully protected against flood waters. As a proof of safety he cited the purchase by the city at a cost of several thousands of dollars of the city park which is between the Gray site and the wash. He insisted and W. B. Kelley produced figures to support an argument that when the territory now vacant is filled by the building of homes in the northwest district, the Gray site will be the center of population.

As to transportation facilities, he and others, including Alexander Mitchell, assured the audience that it would be three years, in all probability, before a high school would be built and in that time transportation facilities would have greatly increased.

The statement was made that the new bus line of the Pacific Electric railway is now in operation, starting at Adams and Broadway, running south on Adams to Palmer, west to Brand and across to Pacific and north from there to Arden avenue, and that this would help out.

Mr. Mitchell reiterated his determination to vote for the bonds and said he considered any movement to defeat them would be retroactive and damaging, but that the important thing in his opinion was to get out and work for the favored site instead of holding meetings among people of one opinion.

After some opposition his motion that meetings of the association be held in Eagle Rock and Tujunga before the election, carried.

Mrs. E. Slater warmly indorsed the Gray site as the one likely to serve the largest number. Others who spoke were W. B. Kelley, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Botsford, Mr. Chandler and Mr. Ambrosini, who said the growth in all parts of the city is so rapid no one can prophesy with any certainty where the center of population will be three years from now.

JAPS TO DEMAND AN INVESTIGATION

HONOLULU, Dec. 6.—The diplomatic advisory board at Tokio is expected immediately to advise the Japanese Washington delegation to conclude the "four power understanding" with the United States, Great Britain and France, according to a dispatch receivedhere today by the Ji-ji, a prominent Japanese language newspaper. An unbiased investigation of anti-Japanese activities in California is demanded of the conference, according to a dispatch from the Tokio Nichi Shinbun, an influential newspaper.

PHYSICAL SIDE TO BE FRIDAY PROGRAM

Friday has been set apart as the day on which the schools of Glendale will specialize on physical education. In all of the graded schools there will be games of soccer ball by teams made up of boys in the school. The big feature at Intermediate will be the rubber soccer game between teams of Santa Monica and Intermediate who have each won a game. It is also expected that a volley ball game will be played by the girls of Intermediate and a team from some other school.

Mind Is a Sieve But Lots of Things Run Out of It Says Foley

"The mind is a good deal of a sieve," says James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" tonight, on the editorial page. "Perhaps it is just as well that a lot of things are run out of it." This is the conclusion of the philosopher after writing on attention, intention and retention. What he says is interesting and original.

Henry James in his comments on the news of the day, also on the editorial page, says, "Doubtless there is such a mental affliction as kleptomania," and he cites a few cases and comments upon them. It is certain that Mr. James' column will interest you. He touches upon many subjects and learnedly. There is no better editorial writer in the West than Mr. James.

Dr. Frank Crane takes "Success" as his subject. There are able editorials on pertinent subjects and other features of interest. It is a mighty good editorial page and we want you to read it this evening and every evening.

NEWS BY CABLE

LONDON — Irish agreement reached.

PARIS—Chamber of deputies adopts naval budget.

HONOLULU—Tokio advisory board approves "four power understanding."

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—President given ovation before addressing congress.

EASTERN EVENTS

CHICAGO — Meat prices advance.

WAUKEGAN—Governor Small fights indictment.

BUFFALO — Baseball league heads approve Landis fine for Ruth.

ON THE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO—Will retry Arbuckle January 6th.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE—Greater Glendale Association meets Monday, endorse site.

GLENDALE—Polling places for school bond election are announced.

GLENDALE—Glendale avenue owners to meet Friday night.

GLENDALE—Fine program at schools tonight, public invited.

GLENDALE—City council readjusts year's budget.

IRISH QUESTION IS SETTLED FOR ALL TIME TO COME

"Irish Free State" Is Status Erin Will Have in Future

BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 6.—Ireland, under the peace settlement signed by representatives of the British and Sinn Fein governments, will be known as the "Irish Free State," Lord Chancellor Birkenhead announced today.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Irish peace negotiations were snached from the flames today. An eleventh hour agreement between Britain and Sinn Fein was reached in the small hours of the morning in Downing street after nours of heated discussion.

At a British cabinet meeting shortly after noon, the agreement was approved.

King George sent a message to the premier expressing his joy at the news. He wrote:

"I am overjoyed at the splendid news and I congratulate you heartedly."

BIBLE CONFERENCE IS WELL ATTENDED

The Bible conference at the Presbyterian church Monday night was attended by a large audience which gave close attention to the fine address given by Dr. David R. Breed. The unique diagrams and illustrations used by Dr. Breed added much to the clearness and interest of the subject under discussion. Dr. Breed possesses the rare faculty of taking a dry as dust subject and making it glow and scintillate with real human interest Mrs. Robert J. Baird of Van Nuys was present last evening and delighted the audience with two cocal solos.

Dr. Breed's subject this evening will be "The Mosaic and Davidic Covenants." At this service the Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Burbank will preside and a quartet from the Presbyterian church of Eagle Rock will bring several selections. The general public is invited to attend all the sessions of this conference. The closing message of this conference will be given by Dr. Breed on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

One Industry Shows Way For Increased Prosperity

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press

Who said Glendale is no good place for industry? Who said that plants to produce something for which there is a demand among humans would spoil this as a home city and do no good anyhow?

Whoever is guilty please take a drink of Sierra Club ginger ale and then stand by while we tell how a business begun five years ago by two men with ideas and one man as a helper has developed into an industry whose product today is a household word along this coast from Seattle to San Diego. And it hasn't hurt this home city a little bit.

John H. Gerrie

Whoever would have thought that Glendale would be a likely place for the manufacture of beverages? If anyone had suggested it he probably would have looked into the palms of a thousand upturned hands.

"Impossible," "Don't mention it, please," "We don't want any degrading influences in our midst." These might have been some of the expressions of indignation accompanying the display of hostile palms.

But fortunately for Sierra Club—and more fortunately FOR GLENDALE—the former didn't seek admission to the sacred precincts of the latter after it was a full-fledged industry. It grew up in our midst and so nobody complained of its intrusion.

With all due deference to the deserved popularity of this most beautiful of all home cities it is a question whether today Sierra Club is not better known along this coast from the Canadian to Mexican borders than the exquisite little city in which it is manufactured. And, again I repeat, it is not injuring the fame of Glendale even a little bit.

And that which has been done by Sie[illegible] Club in Glendale no doubt could be accomplished b[illegible]INDRED OTHER INDUSTRIES in this same beau[illegible]me city, without in the least militating against the [illegible] or home qualities of a community that everyone w[illegible]ries soon learns to love.

On the contrary the establishment of hand-picked industries would accomplish for Glendale, among other things, these ten highly desirable results:

ADD STEADILY TO POPULATION!
PILE UP WEEKLY PAY ROLLS!
BRING VASTLY INCREASED COMMERCE!
EXPAND LOCAL REVENUES!
KEEP MONEY IN LOCAL CIRCULATION!
ENLARGE TRADE OF LOCAL SHOPS!
INCREASE FAME AND PRESTIGE OF CITY!
GIVE CITY STABILITY AND PERMANENCE!
ATTRACT CAPITAL FROM MANY SOURCES!
INSURE CONTINUANCE OF PROSPERITY
AFTER REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY WANES!

In view of these assured and overwhelming benefits don't you think it would be worth while to take one-

(Continued on page 4)

DELGARDO IS GIVEN PROMOTION BY CITY COUNCIL

Officer Is Raised in Rank Upon Recommendation of Chief Martin

By a unanimous vote of the city council, Patrolman George C. Delgardo was last night promoted to the rank of deetctive sergeant to fill the position vacated by former detective Scales.

Detective Sergeant Delgardo has been a member of the Glendale police force for several months and has proven his ability as an officer. He is a former service man, having served with the United States army during the World War. Sergeant Delgardo will start on his new detail immediately.

FRACTURED ARM IN CLEARING TRASH

S. L. Roland Is Painfully Hurt Saturday at His Home

While trying to drive some stakes to more firmly anchor some young trees in his back yard during the recent wind storm, S. L. Roland, of the Metropolitan Building Loan Association fractured two bones in his left forearm Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Mr. Roland attempted to protect some young trees that were in danger of being blown down by the gale. He was using an axe to drive some anchor stakes in the ground and was holding the stake with one hand while he manipulated the axe with the other. He missed the stake and the axe handle struck him on the arm, fracturing two bones.

APPROVE RATIO

TOKIO, Dec. 6.—The Japanese diplomatic advisory council has approved the 5-5-3 naval ratio, the United Press was reliably informed today.

SCHOOL HEADS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM THIS EVENING

Musical Numbers With Two Orators on Bill for Tonight, Two Places

In view of the fact that distinguished orators have been secured to address the mass meetings to be held tonight as part of the program of American Education Week, the school authorities are hopeful that citizens will show their appreciation and cooperation in the program by coming out to hear them. Both will speak at the Intermediate and at Union High schools, exactly the same program being given in both places.

These speakers are Buron Fitts, past commander for the state of California of the American Legion, which is backing American Education Week, and Stanley B. Wilson, the well known orator and member of the state board of education. There will also be musical numbers by students of Intermediate and Union High.

COUNCIL ADJUSTS BUDGET FOR YEAR

Take Appropriation From Inactive for Active Funds at Year's End

After a brief meeting Monday night the city council adjourned to meet as a committee of the whole to discuss changes to be made in the city budget for the remainder of the year.

Several appropriated funds for the various departments are insufficient to meet the obligations since the budget was made up and it has been found necessary to transfer funds from other appropriations that have proven more than enough to cover the expense of the department for which they were appropriated.

Adjusting the budget for the remainder of the year required so much time that very little other business was transacted. Several matters were held over until the meeting on Thursday night.

GEORGE U. MOYSE IS COMMANDER LOCAL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Grand Commander Will Visit Here December 19 Fine Program

Election of officers of the Glendale Commandery, Knights Templar, was held Monday night at the regular stated meeting of that body for December, resulting as follows:

Commander, George U. Moyse;

GEORGE U. MOYSE
Elected Commander of Glendale Chapter, Knights Templar

generalissimo, Roy V. Hogue; captain general, Robert Grumbling; senior warden, W. W. Worley; junior warden, J. I. Wernette; treasurer, Frank Vesper, and recorder, C. C. Rittenhouse.

It is expected that the installation of these officers will take place December 28, and that it will be an open meeting to which friends of members can be invited.

In the meantime, a most interesting session of the Commandery will be held, December 19, when Grand Commander White of San Francisco will make his annual visit. Four commanderies will join in this reception — Hollywood, Pasadena, Alhambra and Glendale. The Pasadena Commandery will put on the degree of Knight of Malta in long form, a very beautiful ceremony and one not usually given in that form. Hollywood Commandery will put on the opening in long form, Glendale will have the reception of the grand officers, and Alhambra Commandery will conduct the closing exercises. All resident Knights Templar are invited. Refreshments will be served following the session.

ACTION OF LANDIS APPROVED BY HEADS

Believe Case of Ruth Will Be Lesson to Other League Players

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Baseball magnates here for the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today generally expressed the opinion that the best interests of the game demand the discipling of players, such as handed out to Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Billy Piercy by Commissioner Landis. They believed the severity of penalty imposed would have the effect of putting a stop to barnstorming by contestants in future world series games.

The fine and suspension of the players has given an added interest to the appearance of Commissioner Landis here tomorrow evening when he will be the honor guest and chief speaker at a dinner given by the local committee to visiting baseball men. Only nine cases of the 100 odd had been disposed of by the national board of arbitration when the committee reconvened today. Among those cases disposed of was that of W. J. Kenworthy of Seattle. Kenworthy sought release from Seattle following a change of ownership. The board found that his contract carried a full reservation clause and disallowed his application for release.

READY RESPONSE WITH AUTOMOBILES

Superintendent of Schools Richardson D. White reported with satisfaction that citizens had responded generously to the call for automobiles for use in the school parade Monday afternoon and plenty of machines were available for Intermediate and Cerritos pupils of the seventh and eighth grades and their teachers. The same satisfactory report came from the high school which prolonged its ride to Eagle Rock, passing all the schools there and stopping at the Central school while pupils were given a recess to come out and view it and salute it with school yells.

The Program

TUESDAY—Mass meetings in the evening at 7:30, high school and intermediate school auditoriums.
Vocal solo, "My Laddie".....Thayer
Florence Rattray
Bonnie Jean Lockwood at piano
Whistling solo, "Valse Parisienne"
.....Lee Roberts
Helen White
Miss Sharpe at piano
High School Music—
Harp solo, "Keep Row" .....
.....Charles Oberthur
Marjorie Bailey
"Gypsies' Melodies" .....Sarasati
Hazel Linkogel
Lois Olmstead at piano
Address, Hon. Stanley P. Wilson, member state board of education.
Address, Buron R. Fitts, past state commander American Legion, State of California.

WEDNESDAY — Special subjects for the day, "The Three R's" and "Safety."

THURSDAY—Special subjects for the day, Music, Science, Foreign Languages and Night School.

FRIDAY—Special subjects for the day, Physical Education, School Activities, History, Civics, Citizenship and Americanization.

BRYAN CITES CUBA'S ACTION WHEN FLAG HAULED DOWN

Forcible Occupation Will Not Make for Peace Any Where in World

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
(Copyright, 1921, by United Press)

The recess taken by the conference lessens the news from that source, and limits comments to speculation upon that which has been done, but the progress of the conference continues to be entirely satisfactory. The problems of the Far East are yielding to the spirit of peace that pervaded the conference. While the concessions made to China are no more than justice to what that great republic requires, still it would be unfair to withhold from Japan, Great Britain and France full credit for relinquishing leased territory in China.

It must be remembered that in times past it was customary for nations to take what they could and to hold what they took.

But the world is entering upon a new era and is destined to experience some new thrills. There were Americans who objected to hauling down the American flag in Cuba, although our congress had promised by resolution not to hold Cuba as a prize of war.

The United States, however, was true to its pledge and its was amply repaid. When the Stars and Stripes were hauled down from the Morro castle in order that the Cuban flag might be raised in its place, the Cubans rushed forward and caught up the American flag, saying "it must not be allowed to touch the ground."

The time is coming when it will be the boast of nations that their flag is loved instead of feared. The Japanese, the British and the French will be more secure in the Chinese republic when they no longer float over territory occupied against the wishes of the people of China.

Every step taken by the conference toward the abandonment of forcible occupation of territory brings it nearer to the establishment of some tribunal which will furnish a substitute for war. There must be some forum before which all international questions can be brought; public discussion and public investigation will then come near removing the causes of war.

BRADY ANNOUNCES RETRIAL ARBUCKLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—"We are getting ready now for the second trial of Roscoe Arbuckle," District Attorney Matthew Brady said today.

"We certainly expect to go to trial again," declared Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel. "The next trial will be shorter."

Tentative date for the new hearing is January 6. Arbuckle meanwhile has gone to Los Angeles. Charges of violation of the prohibition law, pending in the United States commissioner's court, have been continued until after the manslaughter case is finished.

TWELVE MEMBERS ADDED TO CHAMBER

Twelve new applications for membership are to be presented to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at their regular weekly meeting this afternoon and will be accepted as members of the organization. Following is a list of the new applications:

William A. Clark, Concrete Building Tile Co., Decorative Art Shop, Carl Almquist, Glendale Tile & Mantle Co., Glendale Construction Co., Wm. A. Kulp, H. L. Le Grand, O. A. Smith, Frank H. Villing, H. B. Towman, Broadway Shade Shop.

BURGLARS GET LOOT AT HOME OF JAPANESE

Chief of Police Asks People to Report Suspicious People

LOOT VALUED AT $300

K. Kitaoka Reports Visit to His Home Last Night

Prying open a window at the home of K. Kitaoka at 1335 East Windsor road, burglars ransacked the house sometime between 8:30 p. m. Monday and 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Detective Sergeant Herda was detailed to investigate the robbery and reported that the thieves had gone through the house completely and had taken only clothing. Several valuable dresses were stolen and numerous articles of Japanese embroidery work. The value of the loot is estimated at $300.

Burglars are frequent in Glendale the past few weeks and Chief of Police Martin asks the people to promptly report cases of suspicious people.

OVATION TENDERED PRESIDENT TODAY BY CONGRESS

Harding Points Out What He Hopes Will Be Done by Body

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Harding today proposed to congress a definite and comprehensive program for restoring the United States to normalcy. He started speaking at 12:30 after receiving a tremendous ovation.

Speeding up of plans to put America again on a sound, normal basis is America's best contribution to a world-wide restoration, the president said, with representatives of all the world powers here for the arms conference in the galleries of the house.

Harding served notice that the United States has no intention of trying to "save" other nations. They must save themselves, he said.

America will help unselfishly when they "turn to the heroic remedies for the menacing conditions under which they are struggling."

No American policy alone will cure the world's ills, Harding said.

By saving ourselves, he declared, we will help the rest of the world to save itself. The president's policy was clearly outlined in discussing the need for a high tariff.

"Sensible of every obligation of humanity, commerce and finance, linked as they are in the present world condition, it is not to be argued that we need to destroy ourselves to be helpful to others," he said.

"It were better to remain on firm ground, strive for ample employment and high standards of wage at home and point the way to balanced budgets, rigid economies and resolute, efficient work as the remedies to cure disaster."

The arms conference was referred to only briefly by the president.

Outstanding in the president's recommendations for bringing this country back to normal conditions are:

Creation of a virtual industrial court to have judicial or quasi-judicial power to deal with labor disputes affecting public interests.

Prompt enactment of the permanent tariff, with adoption of the American valuation plan and a provision for fixing of variable duties by presidential order.

Revision of the shipping act to be based on recommendatons shortly to be made in a special message.

Enactment of the allied debt funding bill.

Encouragement of co-operative market programs to aid farmers.

GLENDALE AVENUE CITIZENS MEET

Petitions Circulated to Have Electric Line Put in Operation

A rousing meeting of members of the Glendale Avenue Improvement association and all property owners interested in the electrolization of the railroad on that thoroughfare is promised for next Friday evening at the city hall.

Harry Levey, president of the organization, and his fellow officers have been at work circulating petitions for the improvement.

Representatives of the Union Pacific railroad have visited Glendale to look over the situation and confer with Glendale city officials, and prospects are bright for something that will mean betterment of conditions on that historic avenue and better transportation facilities.

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A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

Our service covers the complete work of delivering your building to you in a fully completed state.

Whether Home, Apartment or Business Block, competent men in our organization are well prepared to handle the work in its entirety.

We prepare the plans and construct the building.

We see that you get ALL that you pay for. Come and talk over your building problems with us.

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Glendale 1522-J

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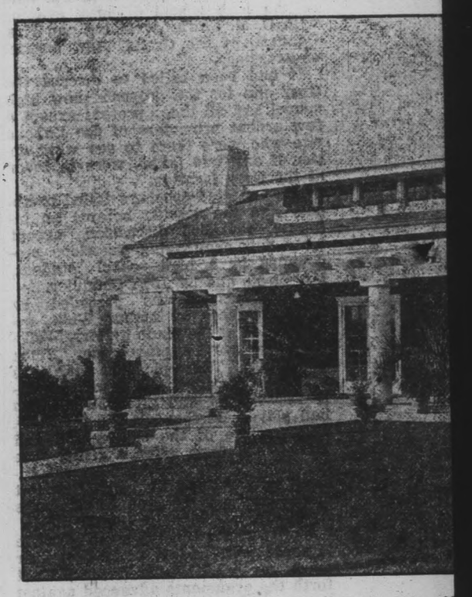

TODAY the Glendale Dai tion of a Home Builders' of the most interesting featu aim to publish on this page will be of the utmost impor home, a store or even a gara lows, cottages, etc., that will will be made by foremost ar we have no hesitancy in re We shall carry only the adv this page, and shall in every local business men.

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Again the Happy Yule-tide Days are Here

We greet you and sincerely hope that this may be the most enjoyable season of your lives. As usual, we want to help you to have more money for your gifts, and we will

Save You 20 per cent. on Your Premiums

If you are planning on buying additional insurance—if you are contemplating new buildings which should be insured—or if your present insurance policies are due to be renewed—come in and talk your insurance problems over with us.

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The Subdivision Beautiful on the Crest of Kenneth Road in the Restricted District of Glendale.

Hillcrest—The subdivision beautiful, in Growing Glendale. The ideal site for a home or for investment purposes. It is most advantageously located on the North foothills of Glendale overlooking the city; to the south the fruitful San Fernando Valley, and skirted by the picturesque San Rafael Range of Mountains. An unobstructed view from each lot. We advise immediate investigation as they are rapidly being sold.

Lots Facing
Virginia Street
75 x 202
All lots may be had on liberal terms, 1-3 cash, balance in easy payments.
$2250

Lots Facing
Kenneth Road
101 x 229
All lots restricted. All are extra large and conveniently located in Hillcrest.
$4250

The prices include all improvements; street paving, curbs and sidewalks. (Contract for street paving has just been let.) Water, gas and electricity near at hand. These lots are being sold rapidly and should be taken at once if you would share this excellent opportunity.

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Homes Wanted—

Eastern business men of wealth are looking for country homes in California, away from the strife and bustle of city life. Are you looking for a chance to sell your home now, or in a few years to come? Ornamental trees and shrubs, properly disposed, are a garden's chief asset. Planted now, they will become quite valuable in but a few years' time. In the meantime, you are building a real home, not merely a place where you may sleep and eat.—Los Angeles Times.

We are at your service to improve your home now. Landscape work our specialty. Come in and talk it over.

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118 South Brand
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Shades Cleaned and Repaired—One Day Service

Curtain Rods

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BUSY WEEK IS ON AT METHODIST CHURCH

Program Outlines Takes in Activities Each Day This Week

Monday was a busy night at the First Methodist church of Glendale. An important meeting of the official board was held, the J. C. C. class met, and several committees had meetings.

Wednesday night following the religious education program, Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam will speak on the relation of socialism to Christianity. The religious education program which will include weekly addresses by Dr. Oxnam, will continue for six weeks.

Today ladies of the church are meeting to sew on robes for the choir which has so increased in numbers that more robes will be needed for the Christmas program it is to put on.

Thursday afternoon the first section of the ladies' aid will have a social meeting at the church from 2 to 4.

Thursday evening the sisterhood class which numbers about 100, will have a 6 o'clock supper and social gathering.

GOV. SMALL TRIES QUASH INDICTMENT

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 6.—Governor Len Small today continued his attack on the Sangamon grand jury that charged him with embezzling state funds and demanded that the indictments be killed. Through his attorney the governor declared that the grand jury's charges were inspired by his political enemies, who, he said, conducted a campaign of hate against him in the public prints of Illinois. Indications were that the trial of the governor would not start until after the first of the year.

Missionary—The Missionary Society of Central Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Putman, 208 West Elk avenue.

TODAY IS DEVOTED TO ART IN SCHOOLS

Many Interesting Exhibits for Visitors to Schools Today

This is art day, domestic science day and manual arts day in the Glendale city schools and the union high school. Regular class work will proceed as usual, but there will be some exhibits of art work. Visitors to the manual arts departments will have an opportunity to see the boys at work and to inspect some finished products. The same will hold good in the domestic science departments. The girls will pursue their regular work and visitors may have an opportunity to sample it. At the high school light refreshments which the pupils have prepared will be served to visitors.

American education week is designed more for the benefit of the parents than pupils, and school officials are anxious that the fathers and mothers should realize their opportunities and respond to the invitation extended them to "visit our schools"—the slogan of the week.

SEARCH FOR BODIES IN RAIL WRECK

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Search was continued today for several additional bodies, thought to be in the debris of the wreck near Bryn Athyn, which so far has claimed a toll of 25 lives and injured more than a score. The wreck occurred on the one-track Newton division of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, when two passenger trains collided head-on on a sharp curve. Fourteen of the dead have not so far been identified.

Central P.-T. A.—The Central Avenue Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Miss Marie Oliver will give vocal selections and Mrs. Nesselroad will lead a round-table talk on nutritious food for children.

Purely Personal

Mrs. John Ghio of Los Angeles is a patient at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mrs. M. Powell of 408 West California avenue is seriously ill at her home.

Leatha Colton of 111 South Central avenue is home from school with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bott, of 667 Patterson Avenue, have moved to 119½ South Central Avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Fitz, of 301 North Kenwood Street, just returned from a three weeks' business trip to Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cronkhite of 217 Milford street spent Sunday with Mr. Cronkhite's sister, Mrs. Nettie York of Los Angeles.

Florence Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster, 408 West California avenue, is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimmer of 312 North Orange street spent Monday in Long Beach, the trip being one both of business and pleasure.

Mrs. Frank Chambers of 736 South Glendale avenue will attend the installation of officers of the Southgate chapter, Eastern Star, tonight in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer, of 520 North Isabel Street, motored to Long Beach Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrington.

Mrs. C. M. Sparr of 234 South Jackson street spent several days last week with her son, Ernest Sparr, at Alamitos Bay, returning to Glendale on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tennant, 317 East Elk avenue, have as their house guest for the winter their daughter, Mrs. Hiram G. Awartz of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Hopmer, who has been the house guest for several days of Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, 337 North Central avenue, left today for her home in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ford, of 614 North Brand boulevard have as their house guest for the winter, Mrs. Ford's father, Robert Campbell, of Pitcairn, Penn.

Frank Proctor of 1135 East Wilson avenue, who has been at the Glendale Research hospital for several days after an operation, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. Al. H. Barnes and daughter, Bernice, of 1300 East Lexington Drive, and William Blakie motored to Santa Monica, Venice and other nearby towns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riddell, of 923 South Adams Street, entertained as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGhee and daughters, Flora May and Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoskyn, of 234 North Jackson Street, had as their guests Monday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoskyn, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper, of 534 North Kenwood Street, have as their house guests for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Draper, of Northfield, Minn. The Mr. Drapers are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown and two sons of 406 North Maryland avenue were the dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mence of Hollywood, who are old school friends of the Browns.

Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Seattle, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Gibbs of 314 West Burchett street, is spending a few days with Mrs. Hayter of Los Angeles, formerly from Seattle.

Mrs. N. F. Hyer, mother of Mrs. C. A. Perry, 111 North Louise street, was one of the invited guests who attended the banquet given in honor of General Foch at the Ambassador hotel Sunday. Mrs. Hyer was invited by the state president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Mrs. Louise Stocker and daughter and son, Maurine and Wilbur Bettis, of 346 West Doran Street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Betty Jane, motored to San Fernando and other nearby towns, Sunday afternoon.

J. Nussbaum, of Nussbaum's Grocery, reports that he has recently had word from J. J. Kiernan, of Jersey City, N. J., stating that he expects to come to Glendale to locate in business. He contemplates starting a house furnishing and hardware business. Mr. Kiernan visited in Glendale over a year ago and has become quite enthusiastic about its marvelous growth after receiving letters from Mr. Nussbaum.

Here's a Good Egg—Mrs. E. A. Colton of 111 South Central reports that one of her seven-months-old Rhode Island Red pullets laid an egg eight inches around the long way and six and one-half inches in circumference.

Even your worst enemy probably has no idea how mean you could be if you wanted to.

AUTO PARADE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

First Move Made Celebration of Education Week in Glendale

On Monday, high school students reported to their roll rooms and were then dismissed to go to the automobiles which were to take them on the automobile parade which started about 1:30. Some changes were made in the course of the parade at the last minute in response to requests that it pass through the business district on San Fernando road.

The start of the whole procession was from the Cerritos avenue school. From there the machines went south to San Fernando road, northwest on that thoroughfare to Los Feliz, east to Brand, north to Broadway, east to Glendale avenue, north on Glendale to Wilson, west on Wilson to Jackson, north on Jackson to Doran, west on Doran to Brand, north on Brand to Burchette, west on Burchette to Central, south on Central to Cypress, east on Cypress to Glendale where the Cerritos avenue portion of the parade dropped out. Machines carrying Intermediate pupils then went north returning to Intermediate grounds where their portion of the parade broke up.

The autos carrying high school students went north on Glendale to Colorado, then east to Eagle Rock, south on Central avenue that city, countermarched to pass the Eagle Rock grammar school, then north to Colorado, passing the Eagle Rock business section, counter-marched on Colorado and then back to Glendale High, the disbanding point.

The response of citizens and organizations to the appeal of the high school was most gratifying. The Glendale Business Women's club promised a number of cars. The Tuesday Afternoon club and the various P.-T. A. organizations also offered machines. Mrs. Tight, representing the East Glendale Welfare Association, offered cars. C. W. Young of Eagle Rock telephoned he would be over with 25 automobiles and a truck which would accommodate 25, and various automobile dealers tendered cars. No serious attempt to decorate them was made.

RECLAMATION WEST ARID LANDS URGED BY SEC'Y FALL

Believes It Will Give Opening for World War Veterans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A strong policy toward hastening the reclamation of arid lands in the west was urged upon President Harding by Secretary of the Interior Fall in his annual report today.

Large numbers of World War veterans and others could secure homesteads on the land thus made fit for cultivation, Fall said. Thousands of unemployed could be put to work under such a program, he added. This can only be done through reclamation projects, he explained, as the two hundred million acres of unreserved public lands now left is suitable only for grazing.

Startling figures as to the wealth lying dormant in lands owned by the government were disclosed. These will yield in royalties alone twelve billion dollars and the actual value of the oil and coal and other deposits is roughly estimated at $150,000,000,000.

Action by congress on reclamation proposals now pending would enable the government to put many unemployed to work, Fall's report declared.

Red tape in the pension and the general land offices of the department was scored. Unless the pension bureau is given more help thousands of Civil War veterans will die before their pension claims can be passed on by the government, Fall stated. Red tape in the general land offices is holding up titles on homesteads four and five years, often because of technical errors made by the government agents themselves, he said.

Fall painted a gloomy picture of conditions in Alaska, where the white population has dropped off 14,000 in the last ten years. One evil arises out of the fact that 38 government bureaus and departments deal with Alaskan affairs and Fall urged congress to group all of these activities under one department. He also criticised the "long distance" method of government, which requires that many unimportant matters be referred back to Washington for decision, entailing tedious delays because of the long time required for communicating with Washington by mail.

Serious economic conditions in Hawaii because of the adverse turns in the sugar business was reported. Failure of congress to amend the immigration law so that coolie labor could be imported during temporary labor shortages was held responsible in part. The failure of congress to include Hawaii under the benefits bestowed on the educational aid measures was regretted.

One Industry Shows Way

(Continued from page 1)

thousandth part of a chance of marring the city by organizing a campaign to bring the right kind of industries to Glendale?

If anyone doubts that industries could be attracted to Glendale I will again cite the case of Sierra Club that came without coaxing. And again I'll say that Glendale seemed no more especially suitable for the manufacture of ginger ale than for that of writing fluids or sewing machines.

Francis J. W. Henry was a keen young Scot from the neighborhood of Dundee, where the canniest of them come from. He conceived the idea of manufacturing a superior quality of ginger ale for Pacific coast consumption. He searched California for a strategic location. He found it here in this valley. He saw that climatic conditions were right, that labor would be contented and therefore efficient in these beautiful surroundings, that location for bringing in raw products and distributing finished goods was favorable.

So he and his then partner, Brown, set up a little experimental laboratory in La Crescenta five years ago. They

Henry Brown Beverage Co. Plant—Insert Experimental Plant Located at La Crescenta In 1916

engaged one man to help them. In a year's time they were turning out 75 cases of ginger ale per day. In their second year they moved to larger quarters on Broadway, engaged a second helper and turned out 200 cases per day. In their third year the Henry-Brown Co., Incorporated, capital $100,000, moved to their present quarters at Wilson and Isabel streets. Two additions to their plant have been made since then and a third addition on a lot 50x150 is to be put up in the spring.

This company, of which Mr. Henry has recently acquired control, is now shipping 2000 cases a day of Sierra Club beverages, covering the Pacific coast states and the Hawaiian islands, with recent requisitions also from the Philippines. It is about to add a new department to supply California pure fruit extracts, concentrates and flavorings to bakers, confectioners, bottlers and soda fountains throughout the United States. No other concern is supplying the trade with extracts of California pure fruit juices and a large business is looked for from the Glendale factory. To perfect this end of the business J. William Wells, manufacturing chemist of national repute, has been brought from New York and one of the finest equipped laboratories in the country is now being fitted for him.

This might seem like a free advertisement for Sierra Club. But you can't increase the sales of an output already entirely sold for months ahead. This article really is intended as a FREE ADVERTISEMENT FOR GLENDALE.

For that which is being done in ginger ale could as easily be done in collars and cuffs, in cotton and silks, in boots and shoes, in hats and caps, in cereals and breakfast foods and in countless other things for which there is increasing demand on this coast and overseas.

And NOT ONE OF THEM would hurt Glendale even a little bit!

BRYAN SAYS WRITE TO OUR DELEGATES

Tell Them You Are Watching With Interest Their Every Move For Peace

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

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The arms conference was the result of public opinion and public opinion will direct it. Public officials, although they led in rivalry in armaments are following the people in the peace movement. Even when they have as much enthusiasm as the masses they are timid about inaugurating so great a change.

The man who speaks for himself is more bold than the man who speaks for others. Therefore, it is well that the people should everywhere encourage their representatives. Let the delegates know that the people are watching and applauding every step forward; let the delegates know that the masses everywhere are anxious whenever there is hesitation or the suggestion of an obstruction.

The people at home furnish the sons who die in war and they pay the taxes imposed by the wars; why not a letter, or at least a postal card?

If all men and women who daily follow the proceedings at Washington would drop an occasional word to the delegates, it would be cheering and encouraging. The officials have not time to read such communications, but their secretaries could report a thousand messages today and everyone approved of disarmament.

This is a people's conference and the people of every land should uphold those at Washington who are holding the banner of universal and perpetual peace.

In applauding what has been done it would be well to suggest that a permanent association of nations is necessary to deal with future disputes, which, if not properly investigated, might lead to international complications. A permanent tribunal for investigation of all disputes will complete the work begun by disarmament.

St. Louis.—Lieut. William R. Walton, attached to the Secret Service bureau as head of the homicide squad, was promoted to the position of Assistant Chief of Police Detectives at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners.

EDITORIALS
BY THE PEOPLE

Editor Glendale Press: I wish to express my hearty appreciation of the splendid co-operation of automobile dealers, real estate operators, and the various civic and professional clubs of Glendale and Eagle Rock, in furnishing automobiles for the use of high school students in our parade Monday afternoon. This co-operation and assistance enabled us to make a great success of this opening feature of American Education Week and for myself and my associates I wish to express my heartiest thanks.

GEORGE U. MOYSE,
Principal, Glendale Union High School.

FRENCH NAVAL BUDGET

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The chamber of deputies today adopted the naval budget by a vote of 347 to 203 after a spirited debate. Minister of Marine Guisthau, who insisted that France must maintain her national defense, said the plan for 1922 provided for 56,000 men, which is 6,000 more than France had before the war.

St. Joseph.—Col. John D. McNeely, of this city, was named by Governor Hyde to the soldier bonus commission, will accept the appointment.

NEWSPAPER MAN HAS PAY $500 FINE FOR CONTEMPT COURT

Published Story of Indictment in Narcotic Case in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Hector Elwell, former editor of the Chicago American, has paid a fine of $500 imposed by Judge George A. Carpenter for contempt of court.

Elwell, who is now editor of the Milwaukee Wisconsin-News, was judged in contempt of court when he refused to answer in court where he obtained information of which a story, published in his paper saying a grand jury indictment had been voted, before it was made public or returned, was based.

Elwell refused to say who wrote the story or what the source of the information was.

A 30 day jail sentence, ordered for Elwell, was held up. The grand jury which returned the indictment will reassemble and question Elwell. If he still refuses to answer regarding the source of information of the story, a jail commitment will be issued.

The case on which the contempt charge was based was the indictment of a government agent on charges of conspiracy to violate the anti-narcotic law. The supreme court recently refused to review the Elwell case.

Town Topics

Postpone Meet—Because Monday was parade day for Glendale schools, members of thhe Queen Esther class, which would have met this afternoon, postponed their session until next week and will probably hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Miss Madeline Love is president of the class.

Thursday Club—The Thursday Afternoon Club will hold a business session at the branch library building, Los Feliz road and Brand boulevard, on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Among other important business matters to be brought up will be the report of the committee in charge of the very successful supper held recently at the K. of P. hall.

Musical Program—In the musical program provided for the mass meetings which are to be held tonight at Glendale High and at Intermediate school, the high school will be represented by Margery Bailey, who will give a harp sool entitled "Keel Row" by Oberthur, and by Hazel Linkogel, who will play as a violoncello solo, "Gypsy Melodies," by Sarasate.

On Sales Force—M. A. Phillips of 134 North Olive street, lately connected with the Los Angeles branch of an adding machine company, is now associated with Ralph L. Russell at the Glendale Typewriter Exchange, 107 West Broadway. This firm has the agency for an adding machine. It has enlarged its office space and expects to display a line of office furniture before long.

Specialist Here—J. H. Lefferts, head of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be in Glendale Wednesday morning, December 7, to talk to the school children on public safety. Mr. Lefferts has had years of experience in public safety work so that his talk on the subject will not only be interesting but very helpful. It is his hope to help make Glendale one of the safest cities of the United States.

Society
LODGES — CLUBS — CHURCHES

GLENDALE ELKS BIG MEETING

The Glendale Elks' lodge had a big meeting Monday night when officers and about 200 members of Redondo's lodge were visitors and put on the initiatory work. In addition to these in the neighborhood of 60 other visitors were present and about 400 members, making a company of 700.

The session was followed by the usual musical and vaudeville entertainment and the serving of refreshments.

Plans are now being made for the New Year's eve dinner dance which promises to be the most elaborate social affair the lodge has ever given.

The dinner will cost $6 a couple and will be served in two sections, from 7:30 to 9, and from 9:30 to 11 p. m. The entertainment committee of which Joe Bellue is chairman, will be in charge.

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MRS. ARTHUR BROWN GOES TO WHITTIER

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown of 201 West Milford street will attend a reciprocity day of the Wednesday Club of Whittier tomorrow as the representative of Mrs. Charles H. Hutchinson, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of this city, Mrs. Hutchinson being too busy with bazaar work to get away.

Mrs. Brown is today attending the home auxiliary of the Ladies' Aid of the Friends' Church in Los Angeles to do overseas work. The organization numbers 24 members and at its last meeting made 25 garments for babies. Last night 24 of her fellow church members attended a party at the home of Dr. Wendell White in Los Angeles, in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. White. Mrs. Brown is a busy lady, having engagements for every night this week.

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MR. AND MRS. MARSH ENTERTAINED AT CARDS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marsh, of 1249 South Central Avenue, entertained at a jolly party Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing cards and music. Sheldon Fay, of Los Angeles, who is an artist on the banjo, played several selections, accompanied by Jack Marsh on the saxaphone and Mrs. Marsh at the piano.

During the course of the evening refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jellison, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Sheldon Fay, of Los Angeles, and Frank and Jack Marsh.

—*—

DINNER PARTY AT McGEE HOME SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McGee, of 128 Isabel street, entertained Saturday evening at a delightful dinner party. Red roses and fern were used in decorating. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing bridge and several musical selections were given. Covers were laid for Kenneth Allen of Michigan, Joe Ingele of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rogers, Mrs. Harry H. Powers, Jr., and son, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McGee.

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PHILATHEA CLASS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school were entertained at a cafeteria supper Monday evening at the home of Miss Nyda Dana, 1318 North Louise. They had expected to meet with Miss Gladys Allewelt but on account of the illness of Mr. Allewelt a change was made.

Following the supper the girls had a business session and then a social evening in which the Christmas program of the church was discussed and plans were made for charity work. Mrs. Carl Seitter, teacher of the class, met with it.

—*—

MR. AND MRS. CARMACK ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carmack of 811 South Central avenue entertained Sunday evening at a delightful dinner party in honor of their son Floyd's birthday, the affair being a "stag" party.

The guests for the evening included Merle, Marlin and Bill Jenkins, Jerry Parker, George Howe, Bud Puffer and the guest of honor, Floyd Carmack. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing the piano and singing, after which the party motored to the beach.

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TAKE PHOTOGRAPH OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Following the regular session of the Tropico Presbyterian Sunday school last Sunday morning, a photograph of the school was taken. A record breaking attendance was present, viz: 142 pupils. H. E. Fry is superintendent of the school. During the session Mr. Malcolm gave a talk on tuberculosis in connection with the giving out of Red Cross stamps to be sold during the week.

Once a month the primary department joins the main school in the Sunday school room. This was the day and the little tots sang two songs. Mrs. S. E. Brown is superintendent of this department with four or five teachers under her. This bringing in of the little folks occasionally is a comparatively new departure but has the good effect of making the school more of a unit.

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J. O. C. CLASS MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the J. O. C. class, of which Mrs. C. M. Crist is teacher and Mrs. Payne, president, had a very pleasant meeting at the First Methodist church Monday night. About 60 were present and after a business session amusing games were played and then refreshments of cake, cocoa and fruit salad were served.

The Sunday school is to give a big Christmas pageant, of which Mrs. Payne has charge, and the J. O. C. class is preparing to assist in every way possible.

—*—

SHAKESPEARE SECTION MET ON MONDAY

Members of the Shakespeare section, Tuesday Afternoon club, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Kling, 720 South Maryland, where the third act of Richard I was studied. There was also a rehearsal of the scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream which the section is to give before the club in January, but Mrs. Henry Ralston was not present to direct it.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, curator of the section was also absent on account of the illness of her mother. About 15 were present and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.—Advertisement.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DANIEL T. BRESNAHAN

Funeral services for Daniel T. Bresnahan, who passed away December 4, will be held Wednesday morning at the Holy Family Catholic church at 9 a. m., followed by interment in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles. Deceased was forty years of age, was a native of Michigan and had resided in Glendale for five or six years, his home being at 207 Magnolia avenue. He leaves a widow, Mary D. Bresnahan.

Having Complexion Difficulties?

"Then, possibly, you will be interested to know that two of the four Marinello experts in Glendale were instructors in recognized Beauty Colleges—along these lines.

"And all of our service is available to you without over-charge or unreasonable fee.

"For, as business women, we must have your approval for our beauty work success.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
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GLENDALE

Its Only Rival in Radiant Heat

"THE PERFECT GAS FIRE"

In the Drear December Days—Bask in Ray-Glo's Radiant Rays
50 PER CENT SAVING ON YOUR FUEL BILL

COKER & TAYLOR
Plumbers
209 S. Brand Open Sat. Night Glendale 647

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Aims and Methods of Manual Training

Courses as Offered in Elementary Schools Explained
By ALICE LOOKABAUGH

The elementary schools of Glendale include in their course of Manual Training the following subjects: In the first grade and up through the fourth, the children are taught handwork. Beginning with the fifth grade the boys go into the woodwork or sloyd as it is called. When they reach the eighth grade another course may be added which is mechanical drawing.

In the four lower grades the handwork consists of work in cardboard and paper construction, some weaving and some decorative work. The children are taught to make objects from dictation and observation. They are taught to measure with a ruler, to draw straight lines, to fold, and to cut and paste. The first grade models are very simple but nevertheless they mean a great deal to the child for he is really learning to do things for himself. Such models as boats, picture frames, windmills, simple boxes and the like are taught to the small children. As the child steps up in school the number of processes is increased and the objects grow in size, construction and usefulness.

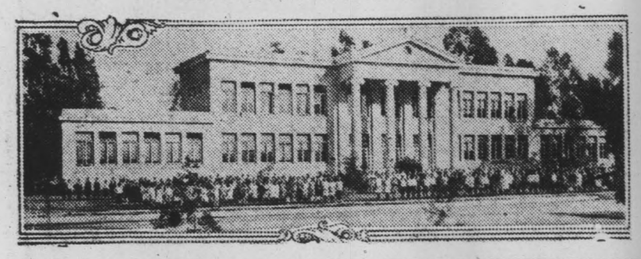
In going from the fourth to the fifth grade the interest in school is increased a great deal for most every boy looks forward to the time when he can use "real" tools and make "real" things. Of course, the boy is full of ideas and desires but he must be held down awhile and taught step by step the use of tools, different constructions, and the methods of procedure. The grammar schools however, do not expect to turn out carpenters but they do try to teach the boy how to plan and how to execute a plan how to use tools, how to do simple repair work, something about wood, stains and paints, and to teach him or give him some idea of the outside world of construction.

When the subject was first introduced in the schools a boy was taught to make a certain number of models. They had no particular value other than to show the boy the different joints and construction. Now he is taught to square up a board by making something which can be used such as a bread board, key rack, game board and other such models. He is taught the different joints and fastenings in such models as book racks, letter holders, taborettes, footstools, tie racks and many small pieces of furniture. The boys are encouraged as much as possible under the crowded conditions which exist to use their own ability and initiative in planning and working out problems.

The mechanical drawing which is given in the elementary school is intended to develop in the boy if possible the power of visualization, the art of neatness and accuracy, and the ability to listen, to see, and to follow directions, whether or not the boy intends to enter into business or trades where a knowledge of drawing is necessary there is a certain degree of mind and muscle training involved which he can get from no other subject.

It is the aim then through the whole Manual Training courses to train the mind and the muscle to work together for the best results possible and to keep the child interested in his school life for then is the best work attained. Human progress is the chief aim of all and as someone has said, "The mind, muscle, and material form the basic triangle upon which human progress is founded." Manual Training involves skill in the use of each of these.

BROADWAY SCHOOL



Household Science.

In the "Ethics of the Dust" Ruskin says: "Cooking means the knowledge of Medea and Circe, and of Calypso, and of Helen, and of Rebekah, and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs, and fruits, and balms, and spices, and of all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves, and savory in meats; it means carefulness and inventiveness and watchfulness and willingness, and readiness of appliance; it means the economy of your great grand-mothers and the science of modern chemists; it means much tasting and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, and French art, and Arabian hospitality; and it means, in fine, that are to be perfectly and always 'Ladies'—loaf givers."

These words showed that Ruskin considered cooking no homely art and indeed it is an art that calls for much knowledge and skill and is worthy of one's best efforts.

A two-year course is given in Domestic Science at our high school. The home is the bases of the work and we try to make the girls realize the importance of home making in the development of the individual, and the great part the home plays in the formation of the citizenship of the community and of the nation.

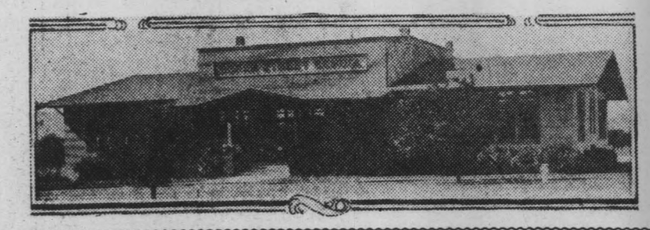
The first-year work is devoted to the study and preparation of foods. A systematic study is made of the production and manufacture of food materials, their wholesomeness and digestibility, nutritive value and cost; at the same time training is given constantly in neatness, order, foresight and personal responsibility.

The special aims are to teach the scientific principles underlying food preparation, skill in handling food materials and utensils, the preparation and serving of simple meals, the essentials in the selection and purchase of all food materials.

In the second year the study of foods is continued with special emphasis on food values as related to the body. Meals are prepared and served in the model bungalow. A special study of the home and home needs is made in this course. It is offered to train the girl in her part of household and civic work. It aims to give the girl a knowledge of the underlying principles of home making through the drawing of simple house plans, the study of home furnishing, the making of budgets and the practical management of the home. The girls are taught to estimate values, to decrease expenditures through the wise selection and use of materials, to study the method by which the home can be made wholesome with the least possible expenditure of energy, material, time and money.

Miss Hanson and Miss Helen Hairgrove are the teachers in this department.

DORAN STREET SCHOOL



THE CAFETFRIA

When you visit the high school this week plan to have your lunch in the cafeteria. Lunch is served during the fifth and sixth periods from 11:35 to 1:05.

The sole object in operating this cafeteria is to provide wholesome well cooked foods for the students at a minmum cost. It is under the direct management of Ellen J. Hanson of the Domestic Science department. The accounts are taken care of by the commercial department, Mr. Fullen acting as auditor. Mrs. Frank Eiffler is in charge of the kitchen and is assisted by Mrs. E. C. Peet, Mrs. Ida Beattie and Mrs. Ward in the preparation of the food. The food is served by the students, twenty-five being employed during the two periods to give quick and efficient service. For this service they are given their lunch.

The menus are planned so that the students may choose a well balanced lunch or supplement the lunch brought from home. The dining room is a large pleasant room and is not only open to the students who buy their lunch, but also to those who bring their lunch from home.

For the boy who is in a hurry and does not want to come into the main dining room, a stand has been provided outside where he may purchase sandwiches, hamburger and wienie buns, milk, pie and ice cream.

Because of limited space in the main dining room a small dining room has been provided for the faculty.

The following is a typical menu: Vegetable soup, 5c; Spanish beans, 5c; Spinach, 5c; Sandwiches, 5c; hot roast beef sandwich, 12c; mashed potatoes and gravy, 5c; sweet potatoes, 5c; potato, fruit, combination, and crispy salad, 8c; brown Betty, 8c; fruit gelatin with whipped cream, 8c; cake, 8c; apple pie, cream pie, 8c; milk, 5c; ice cream, 5c. With the exception of a few items the menu is changed every day.

Importation of coolie labor into Hawaii is being vigorously opposed by the American Federation of Labor.

Hush money talks vociferously at times.

MARY OGDEN RYAN
Principal Broadway School

Manual Arts

By I. E. MANSELL

Changing conditions in our industrial and social life have made necessary many changes along educational lines. Not many years ago and in the early period of our national development, much manufacturing was done in the home, and a child had a chance to observe the work of his parents or his older brothers and sisters and received more or less home taining in the means and methods of the work. But under the present system of production on a large scale, everything is so specialized that the young employed worker does not even have the opportunity of seeing what is taking place in other parts of the plant in which he works. So our schools are trying more and more to give as broad a knowledge of industries and occupation as is possible with the facilities and equipment available, and thus supply what was formerly obtained by the children from the home and the small shop.

Another important aim and value of manual arts in the grades is found in the training of the pupils' eyes and hands so that they can more quickly learn any sort of manual work later on and overcome awkwardness in using their hands.

The mere acquiring of some degree of skill in manual work and of the so-called fundamentals of industrial training is of course not sufficient to equip the children of today so that they can choose intelligently their life work but for those who will need it we are succeeding in developing a taste for industrial work in a pre-vocational way and helping the young workers to choose with some degree of intelligence the occupation for which they are naturally fitted.

We do not attempt in the brief courses in our public schools to make them proficient in any craft or occupation, but leaders in education have long realized that personal dislikes—mental and physical deficiencies and lack of dexterity—can early be discovered through these pre-vocational courses and the child guided in selecting the kind of occupation for which he is best fitted.

The training is resulting in the development of a keen interest on the

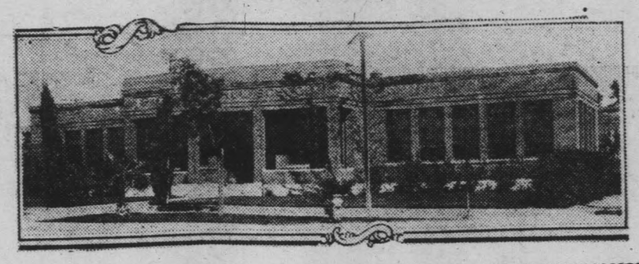
CAROL A DUNCAN
Intermediate School
B-8 Class Teacher History and Assistant Drawing

part of many pupils in perhaps one or two lines together with a necessarily limited degree of skill in manipulating the tools of various trades and occupations as well as the discernment of what will be required for success in them.

Guided by these principles we are endeavoring to present various lines of work to the pupils in such a manner that they may understand and make use of them in selecting and making an intelligent beginning in their occupation and properly use the training for information or manipulative suggestions in eliminating awkwardness and inefficiency in using their hands.

Henry Ford said at a dinner in Dearborn: "The American farmer is the most receptive man in the world if you approach him with practical ideas—tractors, say. If you approach him with the idea of no value he's apt to be sarcastic. 'Friend,' said a college professor to a farmer one summer day, 'what are you feeding those hogs?' 'Corn,' said the farmer. 'Are you feeding the corn, friend, wet or dry?' 'Dry.' 'Friend, friend, don't you know that if you wet the corn the hogs will digest it in half the time?' The farmer laughed. 'Look here,' he said, 'how much do you think a hog's time is worth?'"

PACIFIC SCHOOL



MECHANICAL ARTS

When in 1915 we were permitted to occupy this building it looked as if we should have ample room for many years, but three years were sufficient to convince us this building would be overcrowded long before 1921 and it has proven to be true, many students who desired admission to the courses in these departments were refused through lack of accommodation.

With the slight knowledge you perhaps have of this building, its equipment and course, the question arises, and naturally enough—well, what are they doing there? It is of that I shall endeavor to convey to you through the medium of this article. Perhaps it will be interesting for you to learn something of what is taught in the mechanical drawing course. The introduction of advanced manual training called for a new interpretation in the function of drawing and I believe there has been a mild revolution in the methods of teaching art. Drawing is one of our greatest means of expression and industrial art has taken the place of much of the thoughtless and useless copying of classic abstractions.

Mechanical drawing, like art and freehand drawing, has had a most interesting evolution from the mere thoughtless copying of details which holds little value beyond the practice gained in handling of drawing instruments. The mechanical drawing course has so developed that it now combines several distinct functions. First, it furnishes the training in using drawing instruments; second, it gives to the student the interpretative knowledge so necessary in making and applying constructional drawings which of necessity precede their exercises in mechanical arts, of which they form a very essential part; third, it gives practice in free hand sketching of objects to be constructed or to be remembered—a function that cannot be dispensed with when you need a ready and effective means of expression and communication in the making of plans, specifications, etc.; fourth, it furnishes practice in decorative design which could be applied in the workships; fifth, it gives a development course in descriptive geometry by a series of logical steps which make this a very easy instead of a difficult subject. A thorough knowledge of that language in which the designer and draftsmen express themselves will aid the student in many things where abstract reasoning is necessary.

MACHINE SHOP

In machine shop work our aim is to develop practicability. The students are led through a series of successive steps on practical exercises that necessitate the use of several machines which should teach them the fundamental principles of operation of the various machines. They are then given exercises that develop initiative in the application of those principles they should have retained in the previous exercises.

The first year in our machine shop the student receives some training in bench work, which necessitates the use of hammer, chisel, file, surface plate, surface gauge and the many small hand tools, also drill press, shaper and some lathe work.

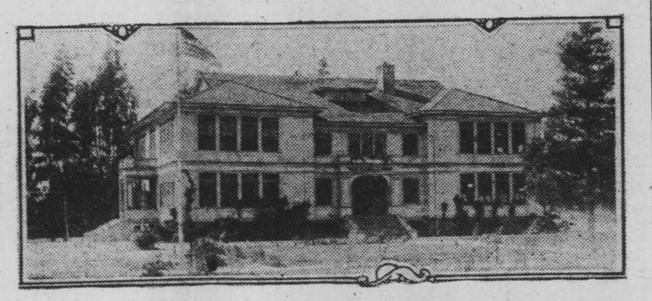
The second year he will receive practice in cutter grinding and eletary milling machine work. The parts he has been machining he will see assembled later.

The third and fourth years are for advanced lathe and milling machine exercises such as gears, spirals, etc. During the last school year the parts for a small drill press machine, also a two-horse power internal combustion engine was completed and is in operation.

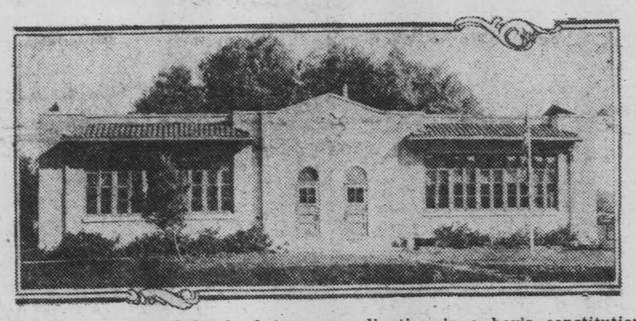
The work of this department serves well for general educational purposes and the preparation for a professional trade. It will readily be seen how closely this subject will co-operate with the shop courses.

Some people have claimed that it is the machine and not the boy that does the work. This will not stand for one moment, for while it is true that the machine does the work, it is the boy who has charge of the machine and who must see that it does its duty. Then this must necessarily imply an understanding of the construction of the machine, an appreciation of the power that drives it. It presupposes an intelligent, cool, thoughtful mental attitude. It is here that thought must precede action, otherwise an expensive accident is sure to happen. The machine is made the boys' servant, but it is a servant requiring a careful direction and the co-ordination in a boy's constitution is sure to be exposed. In the shops the work is individual and each boy is encouraged to do all he can in a set time, but rather quality than quantity is the chief concern.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL



MAGNOLIA SCHOOL



AUTOMOTIVE COURSE

What is undoubtedly the most phenomenal growth yet recorded is that of the automotive industry. In 1910 there were approximately 800,000 motor cars and during 1920 there were 8,932,458. Total license fees from these cars was $98,000,000. It perhaps is beyond the average person to conceive the great amount of labor that is necessary to build, operate and repair these motor vehicles, and perhaps our thoughts would be—what would become of these people if it were not for the automobile?

Any person having the means may purchase a car and in a few hours of training assume charge of it. His ignorance of that machine will perhaps cost him excessive upkeep charges and grief.

Our automotive course is yet in its experimental stage but by steady progression we anticipate to build up to a point where it will be acknowledged as a most complete department; by that I mean it will include all the necessary branches. The high school boy demands this instruction as part of his general training, also for the immediate benefit in assisting him taking care of the family car. It cannot be said that we are fitting for a trade, but our system of instruction is of a very practical nature and includes the following—so that a student may clearly follow we teach on the system visualization; that is by the aid of lantern slides, automotive theory being given on the many parts of the internal combustion motor, safety methods of driving, traffic laws, state laws, care of machines and tools.

In the auto shop cars are brought in by the students, the car is at once assigned a young man and his assistants, a complete work report is after inspection) made out and these embry mechanics start in with extreme care to dissemble the car, the parts of which are cleaned and packed in a box ready to be locked up until wanted. As the work progresses the instructors demonstrate or explain to the students the why and wherefore and one understands why he has such an interested and attentive group.

The night auto course is very popular and has developed rapidly, the men happy in their tasks, assume their duties, which compels them to become thoroughly familiar with the dirtiest of auto parts, with a spirit which speaks but one word, success.

The average speed of rotation of the armature of an automobile generator is about 3,500 revolutions per minute, and in testing it is customary to operate it at about the same speed.

Home Economics In The Grades

By LULU M. WOOLDRIGE
Supervisor Household Arts

Our aim in teaching home economics in the grades is to give the child a simple, practical course, having a sequence from one related problem to another, keeping always in mind the welfare of the home. We do place great emphasis on proper manipulation of utensils and an absolute necessity for neatness, accuracy and order, but the scientific side is not forgotten.

Our main thought is breadth of vision—home making means more than cooking a few dishes or the mastery of a number of stitches. Our purpose is not to turn out professional cooks or dressmakers. We strive to give the child a knowledge of the material things about her and to stimulate her interest, but under all we keep in mind the welfare of the home.

We like to think of Mrs. Richards' message to the women of America, "Control the material things which lie about you, and make natural and social forces do your bidding, in order that you may have time and energy to make life beautiful and gracious and worth while."

During the World War, feeding and clothing was studied as never before in our history. All of us learned many valuable lessons—one of them should be the importance of training our boys and girls in that science, and art, which, since the world began, has been the basis for all other sciences and all other arts.

All our work is based upon short unit courses of one term. Our sewing starts in the B-5th grade—one hour a week is the time allowed. Here the child is taught the handling of tools and materials necessary in sewing and in so doing gains muscular control. Coarse materials and large stitches are used at first to accomplish the result. After the child has gained sufficient muscular control, finer stitches, and the making of seams are taught, then sometimes of the fabrics used, a study of cotton materials especially.

In the 6th grade the work is continued, the time allowed one hour and 20 minutes each week. The girls learn to mend and take care of their clothing. They learn to use the sewing machine, and to make simple garments for themselves.

In the 7th grade 2 periods a week of 1 hour and 20 minutes is allowed. The girls learn the care of the machines, cleaning, oiling, etc., and the various seams used.

Textile work is taken up in the form of a discussion as to materials suitable for each garment made, in regard to durability, suitability, laundering, etc. Plain garments for general wear are made. The girls learn to use commercial patterns, and to determine amounts required for each garment, also costs of the materials. The care of the clothing is emphasized.

Before making wash dresses, materials, costs, durability, trimming, color harmony, and shrinkage are studied.

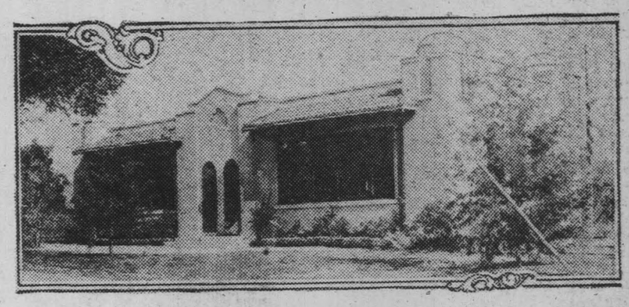
House problems are worked out in sewing in each grade by making something for the home.

Our cookery classes start in the 8th grade. Two periods a week are allowed of one hour and twenty minutes each. Here a course in the study of foods is given with practical lessons in plain cookery. The topics selected are as follows:

1. Function of foods.
2. Study of heat, water.
3. Study of fruits and vegetables.
4. Study of milk and its care.
5. Study of starches and cereals.
6. Housekeeping, order, neatness.
7. How to plan and serve a well-balanced breakfast.
8. Study of leavening agents and use in batters and doughs.
9. Study of food classes with emphasis on body builders, heat and energy foods and food regulators.
10. Study of protein foods.
    (a) Study of meats.
    (b) Study of meat substitutes.
11. Study of yeast bread and flours.
12. A simple luncheon.
13. Housekeeping. Care of dining room. Table setting.
14. Serving well-balanced meals.
15. Housekeeping — removal of stains.
16. Diet of family.

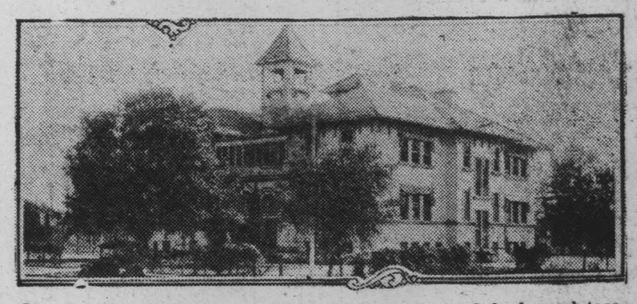
In fine, we try to teach the child the preparation, care and uses of food as related to the physical well-being, mental well-being, welfare of the home and community.

ACACIA SCHOOL



CENTRAL AVENUE SCHOOL

CERRITOS SCHOOL



DOMESTIC ART

The permanency of Domestic Arts as a feature in the education of women is assured. It is so vital an expression of her nature that any curriculum which does not include training for the home sphere ignores the very center about which her life revolves. When woman begins to preside over her own home, she soon discovers her limitations if she has not had the advantages of training along the lines of household arts and economics.

The course of study for the girls in the elementary classes of domestic arts consists of the panning and making of undergarments and wash dresses. Samples of different kinds of white cotton materials suitable for undergarments and of different kinds of laces are collected and discussed to familiarize the girls with materials their widths, prices and names.

Drafting of patterns for these garments is preceded by a discussion of undergarments and their construction, and by practice in free patter-cutting. After the making of the undergarments the girls estimate the number of these articles required each year and their cost.

Samples of table linen are collected and discussed. Study of linen, source, production and manufacture.

The advanced classes in domestic arts is a continuation of the work done in the elementary classes of domestic arts. A more extensive study of textiles in relation to the choice of materials for the dress is taken up. Emphasis is placed on economy of buying, choice of style, good taste in color and design and suitability.

The study of wool, its sources, production and manufacture is gone into along with the construction of the woolen dress. Good line and color combination in relation to the wearer. And good design in embroidery are taken up. The power to do original thinking is especially sought for in this work.

The millinery class presents another selection in the field of domestic arts, which develops the girls' originality and creative ability, by the constructing of a frame for the hat, covering and trimming it.

The purpose of our domestic arts classes is to help establish in the minds of the girls a well-balanced attitude toward dress and to help them to realize that beauty in dress is dependent upon their ability to attain a standard by which they may be guided in the artistic, economical and wise selection of the innumerable common things that their daily life compels them to use.

Only a stupid woman doesn't know when to act stupid.

THORNYCROFT BOYS RECEIVED CHECK FOR EQUIPMENT

Thank Glendale Press for $297 Result Thanksgiving Number

As a result of the Thornycroft edition of the Glendale Daily Press, published Thanksgiving day, the veterans at the Thornycroft sanitarium where over 50 American soldiers and sailors are receiving treatment, have been given a check for $297, the proportion of the receipts allotted to the ex-service men for the purpose of equipping their recreation hall. The following letter acknowledges the check:

"Glendale Daily Press:

"We are in receipt of your check for $297, which is our percentage of the proceeds from the Thornycroft edition of the Glendale Press, published on Thanksgiving day.

"The ex-service men of Thornycroft wish to express their appreciation to the Press for the interest that you have shown in the past for the welfare of the disabled men. We also thank you for the check mentioned above, which we expect to use for the purchase of recreation equipment. The amount was far in excess of what we expected.

"Again thanking you for all past and future favors, we are, very sincerely yours,

"The Disabled Ex-Service Men of Thornycroft.
"By M. G. ROBINSON."

Building Permits

B. Kendall, residence, 207 West Milford street	$2300
George Winterburn, garage and shop, 1526 East Maple	150
A. B. McIrvin, eight rooms and garage, 706 Orange Grove	4400
Mrs. Clara F. Brown, three-room addition, 314 Hawthorn thorne street	850
	850

REMOVALS

John MacGregor, 332 Arden to 136 North Brand; A. Anderson, 347 West Acacia to 121 West Garfield; S. C. Mustard, 334 West Salem to 616 Myrtle; M. F. Hindman, 108 East California to 1645 South San Fernando road; James Dewar, 1221 Mariposa to 521 Patterson; George Mitchell to 1701 Kenneth road; Mrs. Iva Whitaker to 112 West Elk; W. H. Whitfield to 351 Burchett; F. E. Madden to 441 West Harvard; Nobert Miles to 188 West Windsor; D. E. Elam to 632½ East Broadway; H. M Hobensack to 560 Sycamore Canyon road; M. T. Everest to 145 West Acacia and W. A. Tice to 1065 Justin street.

L. Goddard, 221 West Garfield to 517 West Park; Frank Fanta, 238 West Pioneer to 723 North Isabel; C. H. Knapp, 518 North Orange to 828 East Colorado; C. Dobbins, 121 South Maryland to 454 West Dryden; W. M. Hanson from 467 Riverdale; J. L. McCommas to 827 East Windsor; George Mitchell to 1701 Kenneth; James Dewar to 521 Patterson; S. P. Simpson to 646 North Maryland; Mrs. Nine Brockhay to 436 West California, and A. Anderson to 121 West Garfield.

METERS INSTALLED

S. F. Snow, 527 North Isabel; F. S. Kent, 357 Vine; Mrs. A. Ebsen, 303 East Acacia; A. H. Nieman, 623 East Maple; Andrew Bernsen, 215 Dayton court; C. Harness, 503 North Adams; D. Webb, 145 West Acacia; A. O. Martin, 640 West Lexington, and H. M. Neal, 104 West Doran.

FINE ASSORTMENT CHRISTMAS DOLLS

The Glendale Womens' Exchange at 112 West Broadway, is a very good place to buy Christmas dolls. They have a very fine stock to select from and report that they are selling fast. A good plan is to buy your dolls early as they state they are unable to get more from the wholesalers. Other novelties to be found there are aprons, dresses for little tots, knit goods for infants, and they make a specialty of dressing dolls to order. One will find many good suggestions for Christmas gifts.

Very properly, a girl has little faith in a mirror that tells her she is homely.

QUALITY

We invite comparison of our portraits with only the very best and when made, we know what your verdict will be. Phone Glendale 1938 for appointment. Ralph W. Brown, 216 N. Brand Blvd.—Adv.

Fashions for Americans

Paisley prints or weaves, either in silk or light weight wool fabrics, develop into lovely blouses of either the suit or costume style. The model shown in the sketch, a slipover, offers a suggestion to the woman whose blouse assortment is not quite complete. This blouse may be made to wear either as a tuck-in or an over-the-skirt affair. Many of the blouses that are only waist length, such as this one, are finished at the waist line so that they may be worn over the skirt without a separate belt or girdle. Narrow black velvet or cire ribbon binds all the edges of the blouse shown, giving it a very pretty finish.

Paisley Prints Are Popular for Suit or Costume Blouses.

Among the very newest blouses now being shown for mid-winter, southern resort, or very early spring wear, are waist length, over-the-skirt models, made to tie either at the back or side. And dainty crepes in narrow stripes or checks are among the popular fabrics. A group of exceptionally dainty blouses seen recently that were heralded as advance season models were made of crepe de chine, in such colors as orchid, peach, maize, dahlia, etc., with half inch checks in white. Plain white self fabric supplied the trimming, forming collar and cuffs and frequently a piping.

The vogue for sports suits naturally creates a big demand for blouses made on mannish lines. Many smart models are being shown, both in silk and cotton.

Little panels of narrow pleating, classified as "ladder" pleating, and self fabric lattice work are among the trimmings featured. For instance, a colored crepe blouse may have collar and cuffs of white finished at the edges with self fabric cords looped over in a sort of crochet effect, or criss-cross sections of the cording may form panels down the front of the blouse.

Little girls have always seemed to be rather neglected by designers of negligee garments, but this season sees the oversight eliminated. A most alluring array of negligee for juvenile femininity is in evidence. The pajama garment is one of the many styles offered. It combines taffeta in two colors, with tiny touches of embroidery in still another shade. The trouser part of the outfit may be buttoned to a little underwaist, or it may be equipped with suspenders that cross the shoulders.

The long-popular breakfast coat is developed this season in miniature form for the little girl of six to ten or twelve years. It is made of taffeta or other soft ligrt silk, sometimes combining two colors, and again with frills or flounces of lace.

A little negligee would make a most acceptable Christmas or birthday gift for the average small girl. Slippers and hair ribbons to match may be added for good measure.

Velvet and corduroy are fabrics that may be used for negligee garments if something warm and heavy is desired.

Individuality is more and more the keynote of clothes for children, and while bizarre styles are not generally favored and radical change of silhouette and "line" is infrequent, the designer who is able to think up styles that are a little "different" is the one who gets the business.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE SMILEY OLD MOON PLAYS A TRICK

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

You know Chips Beaver's luck! When you try to hurt him you only help, but when you try to help something surely goes wrong. That's why I feel sure the smiley old moon wasn't paying any attention to him. Or else she meant to play the same trick she played on Chewee the chickadee, and of course it didn't work the same.

Certainly Chips trusted to luck, not brains. He and Ripple, his new mate, were so giggly over the way they'd eloped from the Secret Pond—where all the other beavers were still looking for them—they couldn't think of another thing.

When they came to the place to turn off from the Trickly Little Stream and head for home they were facing the moon. Now, this might have been exactly wrong, because Chips had been facing it when he came and now they wanted to go the other way. But it just happened to be right. Before midnight she was leading him to the east, but after midnight she was leading him to the west, and midnight had come and gone while he was telling the wise old Beaver Sentinel all he had seen and heard and done since he found the Little Dark Pool.

So whenever they smiled at each other (which was most all the time) the old moon smiled back and made their big teeth flash fit to scare the wicked owl if she'd happened to see them. They might just as well have been wearing a pair of headlights, like an automobile.

But the only one they met was—Chewee the Chickadee! Poor Chewee. He'd been following his shadow, you know. Before midnight it had been leading him to the west. Now it was leading him to the east again. That was all wrong for him. The difference was that Chips wanted to get back to the place hed'd started from and Chewee didn't. But nobody ever thought of that. And nobody ever knew that Chewee had flown right past Dr. Muskrat's Pond two different times and never seen it at all because his very own tree hid its winking from him.

"Paddletails!" cried the bird. "You aren't either of you the one I met before, are you?"

"We are," smiled Chips, "both of us. How do you come here? You're flying the wrong way."

"I'm following my shadow," insisted the poor bird. "I've been following it ever, since you told me to, except for a little rest when I couldn't see where it wanted to go." That was midnight when the shadow had turned around, you see.

NEXT STORY: BUT THE MOON CAN'T FOOL CHIPS.

Just Between Ourselves

By DELLA E. STEWART

Sieves prove their use value—in the kitchen. They separate the good from the bad, and retain the latter. But there are too many sieve-like brains today.

A brain should be an independent possession. It was never intended to be a medium through which any one could toss propaganda and prejudice, its meshes catching and retaining the heaviest particles. A brain should be an independent thinking organ. Decision without discernment and honest personal judgment is both dangerous and futile. Can't we see that it is?

There must always be leaders of thought—pioneers that blaze the trail. But to blindly accept what they bring is more than foolish. Knowledge is not limited to one, or two. Some measure of its store is for every one of us. Why allow others to sway us so completely? Why have such blind confidence that they are always right?

Quiet deliberation may bring about trouble. But it very seldom does. Quick acquiescence and action very often bring bitter regret. A wrong idea, a mistaken opinion, and a whole plant organization or country may be lashed into ferment—if the sieve-like brain is prevalent.

Worse than the sieve-like brain is the unused one that never thinks for itself. Going on without a thought beyond daily existence loses one so much of life's beauty and opportunity.

What kind of a brain is ours? A sieve? Or of more substantial make-up?

'HI-Y CLUB' HEARD GOOD ADDRESSES

A. R. Eastman, president of the Glendale State bank, and Howard Butterfield, assistant athletic director of Glendale union high school, helped the Hi-Y club observe educational night Monday evening by talking to the boys about sticking to school and the value of education. After the individual clubs met for the regular and program and business, they gathered in the basement of the Methodist church, where Mr. Eastman and Mr. Butterfield addressed them.

Mr. Eastman told the boys of a number of incidents where men he knew have made good when they otherwise would not have done so if they had not had the advantage of an education, and that it is not necessary for a boy to have picked his life's calling in order to go on with his schooling, but that the training of the mind by study and broader association received in college enabled one to grasp more quickly the situations that arise in after life, regardless of what branch of higher study they take.

Mr. Butterfield cited the competition of trained and untrained minds, showing advantage is much in favor of the person who continued in school. He told of the many ways open to the boys who are determined to get an education, even though they do not have the funds to finance them.

TO HELP NEEDY.—The First Methodist Church is prepared to help needy families during the Christmas season, and those who know of such are requested to communicate with Carl C. Seitter, director of religious education.

CREDIT SECRETARY TAKES CHARGE OF OFFICE MONDAY

Frank H. Pilling Is Welcomed by Members of New Organization Here

The executive committee of Glendale Credit association met Monday morning to officially welcome Frank H. Pilling to his post of secretary of the organization. Mr. Pilling, his wife and daughter arrived Sunday from Everett, Wash., where Mr. Pilling has for the past 12 years been connected with the Credit association as secretary..

Office equipment for the association is being purchased today and within a few days the organization will be functioning in its quarters in the new Chamber of Commerce.

After meeting with the executive committee of the organization Mr. Pilling gazed out at the warm California sunshine and said: "Well, I am back in California to really live again."

When Mr. Pilling prepared to leave Everett, Wash., he tendered his resignation to the directors of the Credit association there and it was refused. He was granted a leave of absence for one year and told that he could resume his duties with that organization at any time during the year.

A few nights before his departure for Glendale he was guest of honor at a surprise party given by members of the association and was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his services with that organization.

"The people of Everett are fine people and the town is a progressive city, but I will be content to make my home here in Glendale for the remainder of my life and I am glad to be back in California," said Mr. Pilling.

CASE AGAINST CITY BEEN CONTINUED SAYS WOODWARD

Plaintiffs Ask Damages for Diverting Water to Property

City Attorney Bert Woodard announces that the suit filed against the city of Glendale by G. Gai and Vistor Campanella, proprietors of the Gai winery, that was scheduled for a hearing in the superior court in Los Angeles today, has been postponed until February 14.

The plaintiffs are suing the city of Glendale for alleged damages done to their property by diverting all storm waters that fall north of Colorado street and west of Glendale avenue, across their property, located on Colorado street. It is alleged in the suit that the storm waters have cut a deep gully through the winery property.

One mother-in-law can convince the average man that polygamy is all wrong.

'THE NEW BIRTH' IS SERMON SUBJECT

Dr. Crist, of First Methodist Church Talks to Large Audience

At the First Methodist Church, Sunday morning, Rev. C. M. Crist spoke to an audience that filled the large auditorium, his theme being, "The New Birth" (John 3:7). Dr. Crist said in part:

"There are those who seem to think that the challenge of the world calls for a new gospel. Not so. What is really needed is a new loyalty to the fundamentals of the Old Gospel. Of all scripture passages none set forth a more profound teaching of our Lord than that found in this third chapter of John.

"It is a most compelling narrative because of the personalities involved as well as the fundamental truth taught. Nicodemus was the highest up man of his day and Jesus Christ was the Son of God. Their conversation had to do with the absolute necessity of the new birth. In the third verse we have Christ's definite and unequivocal statement to this ancient churchman, 'Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God.' This is reinforced by the seventh and eighth verses: 'Except a man be born of water' (natural birth) 'and of the spirit (supernatural birth) he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. Marvel not that I said unto thee ye must be born again.'

"'There is," said Dr. Crist, "a great tendency these days to ignore these statements of Our Lord and to teach that entrance into the Kingdom may result from culture or character. But the authorative statement of Jesus Christ comes to us down the years 'except ye be born again ye cannot see the Kingdom of God.'

"'Citizenship," said Mr. Crist, "is the privilege of birth. One born in any country is a citizen of that country. In the kingdom of heaven, citizenship is also the privilege of birth. Not the natural birth, that was the Jewish conception, but the new birth. They are citizens of God's kingdom who are born from above. John 1: 11-13 is as follows: 'He came unto his own (the Jews) but his own received him not: but as many as received him (Jews or Gentiles) to them gave he power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on his name, which were born not of blood nor of the will of man, but of God.'"

Dr. Crist dwelt upon the mystery of the spiritual birth and declared that it was no more beyond our understanding than natural generation. Said he, "all of the great facts of nature are mysterious. The air that we breath, the sun light that floods the earth, electricity that is such a potent factor in the modern world, what is it?

"The one unanswerable argument, outside the Scriptures, for the reality of the new birth, is the new life that ensues. The regenerated life is possible only to the regenerated individual. Paul gives us the sufficient statement: 'Therefore, if any man be in Christ he is a new creature, old things are passed away, behold all things are become new.'"

SEND IN BOXES.—Miss Harriet Sargent, who has charge of the missionary boxes of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, requests that all Christmas gifts intended for these boxes, reach her this week.

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ADVENTIST ELDERS VISITING COAST SEE PROGRESS

Heads of General Conference Visiting Schools of Their Organization

Elders A. G. Daniells and W. T. Knox, president and treasurer of the Seventh Day Adventist general conference are now on the coast looking after the interests of the church in this part of the country. The Adventists have large interests in both the north and south sections of the state. These general holdings consist of schools and sanitariums. Upon leaving here these men will return to Washington, D. C., where the headquarters of the denomination are located.

One of the principal things which brought them to the coast at present, was to perfect arrangements for the general conference session which is to be held in San Francisco, May 11 to 30, 1922. The city of San Francisco has donated for that purpose, the use of the Municipal Auditorium for one month. This large building with its many committee rooms, is well fitted for such a gathering.

To this general conference, which is held every four years, will come delegates from all parts of the world. Europe will send about 50, Asia will have 20 at least, and Africa 8 or 10. Large numbers will come from South America, and from every state in the Union.

The sessions of the conference will be divided between business and devotional meetings. Officers for the coming four years will be chosen at this meeting.

Seventh-day Adventists have missionaries working in one hundred and twenty foreign fields. One hundred and five languages are spoken by these missionaries, and their doctrines are printed in one hundred languages and dialects. This brings the Adventist faith accessible to 1,500,000,000 people. Fifty sanitariums under denominational control are teaching people the gospel of health and temperance. The most noted speakers and workers of the denomination will be present and take part in this meeting.

GARDEN OF EDEN IS DISCOVERED AGAIN

Glendale Realty Exchange Has Option on Land Riverside Co.

Evidence that the original Garden of Eden was located only two and a half hours from Glendale in Riverside county and not in Asia as is traditionally recorded, is furnished by developments growing out of the granting to the Glendale Realty Exchange of an option on Eden Hot Springs for $40,000. This property is located 68 miles east of Glendale on the San Jacinto road and consists of 40 hot springs and 745 acres of rolling lands, adjoining on the west a section of government land from which Prof. Frick, brother of the deceased steel magnate has recently taken some wonderful remains of prehistoric animals.

These specimens include the bones of sable-toothed tigers, mammoths, with tusks 12 feet long, horses, swine, and dogs. These fossil deposits and the story they tell, constitute the strongest evidence, say scientists, of the former presence at Eden Hot Springs of a great tropical garden, covered with luxurious foliage and inhabited by every beast of the field.

According to Prof. Frick, those fossil beds lie on the southeast bank of an ancient river that existed 75,000 years ago and flowed through a channel, the banks of which are still plainly discernable. This river watered a vast jungle that constituted what is now Eden Hot Springs and the surrounding property known today as Lake Bottom and Moreno Valley. Right at Eden Springs is Mount Eden, a granite peak 4000 feet high and this massive tribute to ancient volcanic disturbances is the keynote to the destruction of the Garden of Eden and the bringing to light of the hot waters that flow from 40 different springs at Mt. Eden's base. Geologists say that when the molten mass called Mt. Eden was forced upwards by a great cataclysium the ancient river was drenched with fire and the jungle canyon to a scene of chaos and disorder.

The prehistoric animals sank down into the muddy banks of the river and were covered by the waters of a great sea formed by the deluge that followed the uplift of molten material. The jungles and the animals were transformed into two distinct classes of remains, the fossils in the upper reaches and oil and other mineral substances forther down.

To prove their theories the scientists on the ground at the Eden fossil pits point to the constant escape of petroleum gas from the rocks where the excavations are taking place and also to the fact that eight oil wells are now being drilled on the anticline formed near the scene of Prof. Frick's excavations.

Concurring with the remarkable geological phenomena was the formation at Eden of a great fault line, which is the continuation of the same fault which can be traced from San Francisco to Lower California and along which nearly all of the mineral hot springs in the state are located.

These hot springs, according to scientists, are formed by the constant decay of lime and radium, giving off energy in the form of heat and gas which bubbles up through the waters at Eden Hot Springs, and raises the natural temperature at which the water comes from the ground to 110 degrees Farenheit.

"For over thirty years," said Mr. Reavis of the Glendale Realty Exchange, "the water has been known for their curative properties. But through circumstances that caused the property to remain in a crude, undeveloped state, Eden Hot Springs have not been opened up to public attention.

"We investigated Eden Hot Springs for over a year before closing the option on the property and have records of over a dozen actual cures of different serious disorders of the human system since our interest in the property began.

"We have proved that helpless cripples with rheumatism have been released by the baths and that cases of cancer have been benefited by the application of the natural mud at Eden Hot Springs. We believe Eden Hot Springs will rival Carlsbad as a famous cure within a short time, thus adding to California another great international attraction."

The things that come to the man who waits are seldom the things that he has been waiting for.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE To Boys and Girls

By WILL H. HAYS
Postmaster General

Office of the Postmaster General,
Washington, November 22, 1921.

To the Boys and Girls of the United States:

Christmas is almost here.

Your great Post Office Department has a big job ahead and needs your help.

Think what it means to be Santa Claus to our 100,000,000 people and to deliver Christmas parcels to every family in this great country within the short space of a few days and without disappointment.

It can be done, and we're going to do it if we may have your help. I want to enlist the active assistance of every boy and girl in the schools of our country in getting parcels mailed THIS WEEK to relieve the rush that comes directly before Christmas.

Will you go home today and take this message to your parents and friends:

"Our postmaster has asked us to mail our Christmas parcels THIS WEEK, for, unless we do, Uncle Sam's load may be so heavy the last few days before Christmas that he won't be able to deliver all the presents by Christmas eve."

The parcels must be well wrapped and tied and addressed plainly in order that they may arrive in good condition with their Christmasy appearance unspoiled. You can put on your packages, "Do not open until Christmas."

And, there must be a number on your house and a mail receptacle, too, for, if there isn't. Santa Claus' messenger, your letter carrier, may not be able to find the house where the present belongs.

There are some other things, too, in which you can all assist in improving the mail service and in saving our great Government millions of dollars a year that's now wasted because of our carelessness—yours and mine.

Every day that you drop a letter in the mail box 40,000,000 other letters are already pushing and jamming through the postal machinery. One letter a day for each family of five persons in the United States is given to Uncle Sam to deliver.

When you send a parcel to the post office for mailing any day there are about 8,000,000 other parcels ahead of yours passing through the postal hopper. This is in ordinary days; at Christmas time it is multiplied many times.

One family in about every ten puts a badly addressed letter in the mail every day. This mixes up over 2,000,000 half addressed letters with the 20,000,000 fully addressed letters. That means that the fully addressed letters must wait on the slow moving poorly addressed letters just like the larger boys and girls are delayed by a bunch of "bad kids" tagging along.

You boys and girls can help the Postal Service and save your father some money, because he has to help pay the cost of searching addresses on letters and parcels sent out by this one careless and thoughtless family in every ten.

First find out if your family is the careless one, then bear in mind that your letters must be handled by skilled mail distributors standing in post offices and on swaying postal cars of a mile-a-minute mail trains, often under poor light.

The address on every letter, card or package must be correct, complete, and legible, including the house number and name of street, and th "From" address should be in the upper left-hand corner so that the mail will be returned to you in case it is not delivered. Do not abbreviate names of states, because so many look alike when abbreviated.

Put the proper amount of postage on your letters and wrap the parcels carefully. Avoid fancy writing, which causes post office clerks and letter carriers to stop and study, and thus lose time. Make the address plain and easily read, and always use pen and ink or typewriter and light-colored envelopes, so as to save the eyes of the post office clerks. Do not use envelopes of unusual size. The little ones that are so frequently used for cards and notes at Christmas and other holiday times cause an untold amount fo trouble and labor, as they will not fit our cancelling machines and must therefore be cancelled by hand. Because of their size and tendency to slip out of a package, these small envelopes are more likely to be overlooked or lost.

Mail your letters and packages early in the day, because this avoids overloading and delaying mail at the end of the day.

Your local postmaster and your teachers will tell you more about the Postal Service.

Do these things, and you will win the grateful appreciation of the people in your post office and especially of

Your Postmaster General, WILL H. HAYS.

P. S.—Don't forget to mail Christmas packages THIS WEEK.

GROUP OF GLENDALE SCHOOL TEACHERS

FORGE

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This course is primarily a pre-requisite to machine shop and auto shop. Students are not encouraged

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to become blacksmiths. However, if a student desires to take up that line of work, the course would give him much valuable information and practice which would lead to early advancement.

All projects are required to be exact in form and measurement. The student taking same from his shop card, upon which is mounted a blue print.

This training of the eye and muscles to work metal to form and size, and the instruction in the reading of shop cards, are excellent discipline for any line of trade or profession.

The aim of the course is to teach the student the properties of the different grades of iron and steel which he must work.

The important commercial art of case-hardening is studied to a very limited degree and the student personally assists in case-hardening his own work; the forged wrench is usually the article so treated.

Students who complete the regular course before the end of the term are given some instruction in the use of the oxyacetylene torch in welding. The number receiving this instruction is limited, owing to the lack of equipment, only one torch being provided.

In the regular course, the simple projects of drawing out, bending and forming soft iron are followed by the simple welds. Owing to the introduction of electric and oxyacetylene welding into commercial production, our course has been modified and the more difficult welds eliminated. welding of flat and round stock and its application to chain links and rings, covers the required ground.

The simple projects are followed by the forging of hooks, bolts, wrenches, tongs and then the more important and interesting study of tool steel.

Since the course is outlined to prepare for the machine shop, each student is required to forge, harden and temper a complete set of lathe cutting, turning, boring and threading tools.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP HAWAII PROBLEM

HONOLULU, Dec. 6.—An important factor in the Japanese problem as encountered in Hawaii is that of "dual citizenship." This status is acquired by any island-born Japanese, who, under the laws of our country, is an American citizen, having been born on American soil, but who is also a Japanese citizen under the laws of Japan, which holds any child of Japanese parents to be a Japanese citizen.

Under these circumstances a grave doubt exists as to which country would claim the allegiance of the citizen in the event of war between the two countries. So strong has the opposition on the part of Americans become to this system that many island-born Japanese have voluntarily sought and obtained expatriation, according to Consul-General Yada, representing the Japanese Government in Honolulu. Mr. Yada further states that no opposition to this movement is offered on the part of the home government at Tokio.

Theories cause the imagination to work overtime.

MISS IDA WAITE, PRINCIPAL OF COLORADO PRIMARY WITH HER KIDDIES

Drawing

Seven thousand years ago there lived in a great jungle, a jungle of green vines and terrible animals, Man. Every day he crept through the reeking swamps killing so that he might eat. And every night he returned to his cave in the hillside and slept.

But soon he began to weary of the monotony; he began to realize that in his life there was something lacking. Day by day he slew the great hippopotamus, day by day he saw a red sun rise and crawl over high trees . . .Oh, for a way to tell of the splash the hippopotamus made in the cool lagoon, for a way to tell of the glory of the suns . . .

And then, one evening, when he was cooking his meat in his cavern, he thought he saw the figure of a wild animal, snorting and with tusks, traced on the wall. He had seen just such an animal and had chased it! Why couldn't he do so now? He ran for a sharp stone and chiseled three lines pursuing the beast. The three lines were Man.

That was the first example of art. It happened many thousands of years before the wireless and the automobiles. It was man's first pleasure—and it is today the greatest pleasure of nearly half of the universe.

This is a mechanical age,we know, but must art be thrown aside? Visit Glendale union high school and you will say "no." One hundred and seventy-five art students will say "no."

The cave-man needed art. It is a monotonous existence without it. What would our homes be devoid of it, and what would our lives be? Art is fundamental, and the department at G. U. H. S. has its capacity of students.

There Are Numerous Branches

Freehand drawing comes first. In these classes are learned the mechanics and technique of drawing. Perspective, proportion, are explained—and understood. Still-life studies are arranged and interpreted in pencil and colors. Many of the boys draw parts of machinery and delve into architecture by sketching neighboring buildings.

Freehand drawing is taken the first year. Miss Abbott, Miss Abel and Miss Crandall are the instructors. After the first year, the students may go into one of the advanced courses: Design, pen an ink poster, charcoal and pastel, or costume designing. The design courses are taught by Miss Jeanette Abel. Form, line and color, the elements of design, are evolved into many charming pieces of block print, stencil, stick-print, tye-dye and batik. Individuality is developed here. The crafts, reed, basketry and pottery will be investigated further along in the course.

"Catch their attention and hold it" says Miss Mary Beth Abbott in guiding a class through the mysteries of poster making. Lettering is first conquered, and then the psychology of color.

Miss Abbott also has a bevy of students under her who are doing charcoal and pastel work. At present they are drawing casts—casts of faces and figures. Next, that exquisite medium of pastel will be used.

Costume designing, as taught by Esther Crandall, is most fascinating. Beginning with collars, the girls have designed blouses, skirts, dresses and suits. They are original designs sketched in water colors. The class studies the various types of persons and costumes, appropriate and becoming, are then worked out for each.

Art education is a most valuable asset. It teaches appreciation of beautiful things and stimulates the power to produce them. z z

HAWAII SUBJECT OF FINE LECTURE

On Saturday evening a stereopticon lecture was given in the assembly of the Adventist academy building by E. G Riehl. The subject was "Hawaii," in which country Mr. Riehl spent two years. Evidently he made good use of the time, as he is well informed regarding the history and geography of the islands, and he tells the stories the pictures portray in a pleasing and instructive manner.

The students sang "Hawaii Ponoi," the national air of the old kingdom. An offering was taken for the benefit of the assembly piano fund.

On the previous Saturday evening, the Spanish class held their regular monthly fiesta. These are jolly occasions, when, so far as possible, only Spanish is spoken. Lectures are given, with interpreters to help in the understanding; Spanish songs are sung, and Spanish games complete the program. The teacher, Mrs. F. H. Westphal, her husband and daughters, Grace and Ruth, make these gatherings pleasant and profitable. Others who speak Spanish also attend.

Value of Art Education To the Average Student

An art education does not aim to produce great artists. In fact, while a high school course does offer systematic training for those of natural talent, it is a very limited number who have real genius. The great value, then, of such a course lies in the development of sound judgment, in selecting color combinations, in a fine feeling for line, proportion and fitness, all of which are employed when making the aesthetic decisions of everyday life. Most valuable of all to the student is the chance to develop his powers of appreciation. Here he learns to recognize the beautiful and to feel a keen and real appreciation for the works of others. The pleasure derived from such association cannot be overestimated.

A very practical value derived from this study is that the hand is taught to do what the head directs and to do it with precision and neatness. The students of today are soon to become the buyers and manufacturers of the nation. Unless we train designers, builders, craftsmen and producers of all kinds to make artistic and beautiful articles, unless we develop business men and women who recognize the things worth while and unless we produce an intelligent buying public, we cannot compete with other countries. Instead of making our own, we shall go on as we have done in the past, always depending on others to give us the really beautiful textile designs and other essentials to art. Proper training is all that we need and art education is indispensible to the welfare of the nation.

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CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 28th day of November, 1921, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 1283, to order the following improvement to be made on those certain

ALLEYS

in Block 34, West Glendale.

That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Council of the City to Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for Street and alley purposes, all of those certain ten (10) foot alleys in Block 34, West Glendale, as per map recorded in Book 28, Pages 75 and 76, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for the described improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1283 for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 11-30-'21—10t.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

Public notice is hereby given, that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 1st day of December, 1921, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt a Resolution of Intention, No. 1286, to order the following improvement to be made, to-wit:

First: That Garfield Avenue between the westerly line of Glendale Avenue and the most easterly line of Brand Boulevard, including all intersections of streets and alleys, except those portions as are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plans, Cross-Sections and Profiles No. 415, Profile No. 739, and Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 41.

Second: That a four-inch cast iron water pipe be laid in Garfield Avenue and across all intersecting streets and alleys, along a line seventeen (17) feet northerly from and parallel to the southerly line thereof, said pipe to extend from a line seventeen (17) feet easterly from and parallel to the west line of Glendale Avenue, to a point forty (40) feet west of the most easterly line of Brand Boulevard, and across said Garfield Avenue on a line fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the west line of Maryland Avenue produced southerly, from first mentioned pipe line to the north property line of Garfield Avenue, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrant and appurtenances, all as shown on Plans, Cross-Sections and Profile No. 415, and Plan No. 415-W.

Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Profile and between the points, on the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe connections, valves, fire hydrant and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the plans therefor, designated as Plans, Cross-Sections and Profiles No. 415 and Plans No. 415-W and 48 and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as "Specifications No. 37" for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Third: That all of the roadway of Garfield Avenue between curb lines from the westerly line of Glendale Avenue to the most easterly line of Brand Boulevard, including all intersections of streets and alleys, be oiled and surfaced in accordance with Plans, Cross-Sections and Profiles No. 415, Profile No. 739, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 41.

Fourth: That cement curbs of the class designated as "Class B" in the hereinafter referred to specifications be constructed at certain places in that portion of Garfield Avenue between the westerly line of Glendale Avenue and the most easterly curb line of Brand Boulevard, in accordance with Plans, Cross-Sections and Profiles No. 415, Profile No. 739 and Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31. Said curbs to be constructed at the places and on the lines and grades shown on said plans and profiles.

Fifth: That cement sidewalks of the width of four (4) feet be constructed at certain places in that portion of Garfield Avenue between the westerly line of Glendale Avenue and the most easterly curb line of Brand Boulevard, in accordance with Plans, Cross-Sections and Profiles No. 415, Profile No. 739, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 31. Said sidewalks to be constructed at the places and on the lines and grades shown on said plans and profiles.

That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory thereto, Serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or over for the costs of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second day of January and July, respectively, of each year at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum on all sums unpaid until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1286, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 12-7-'21—9t.

OSCAR T. CONKLIN, EDITOR
THOMAS D. WATSON, Business Manager.
CHARLES E. FISHER, Advertising Manager.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
Telephones—
Business Office, Glendale 96 and 97
Editorial, Glendale 93

Truths in Epigram

Few men make themselves masters of the things they write or speak.—John Seldon (1584-1651)

A good woman is a wondrous creature, cleaving to the right and to the good under all change: lovely in youthful comeliness, lovely all her life in comeliness of heart.—Alfred Tennyson (1809-1892).

DUAL PERSONALITY

Scientists are said to be greatly puzzled by the case of a young woman in Ohio who seems to them to have a dual personality. Part of the time she is well-educated and mature enough for her years. The rest of the time she assumes the role of a four-year-old child.

"I hope to kill off my other self within a very short time," remarked the young women, the other self being the infant fantasy. Seems rather cold-blooded of her to kill off an innocent infant that never has done anything worse than to let itself be imagined by a sick or hysterical person.

In the delirium of illness the fancy of a patient may roam to any distance. A fevered body may house the thought that it is a horse or a tree, or a little bird swinging on a bough. There is no particular mystery about it. The mental processes get upset because the physical mechanism through which they must express themselves are thrown out of gear.

Instances are not rare in which the so-called dual personality is the result of an attempt to deceive. It is a form of hysteria. Such hysteria manifests itself in different ways. A girl has been known to pretend blindness in a manner long deceiving to experts. A man has concluded that he suffered from a stiff knee, the joint being in fact normal, and has declined to bend the limb.

The chances are that if the young woman in Ohio were instructed to behave herself, and quit fooling, and doctors ceased to regard her as a phenomenon, she would be all right.

EX-PRESIDENT WILSON'S LEADERSHIP

A report from Washington says that Woodrow Wilson may soon sound a rallying call urging friends of the League of Nations to new effort to vindicate the principles the league embodies.

From all that has been learned as to the physical status of Mr. Wilson, the rumor that he plans to lead such a fight is not likely to be accepted as authentic. The enfeebled invalid who with difficulty kept his poise as he rode through the streets Armistice day, does not seem likely to assume leadership again, however undaunted and willing his spirit.

There is behind the report, however, the manifest truth that the present tendency is towards vindication of the principles advocated by the ex-President. The conference, as it is directed to an agreement among great powers, is vindicating those precise principles. The success of the conference, a success greatly desired by the people of this nation and of other nations, would result in the formation of an alliance. Were there no hope and prospect of an alliance, the calling of the conference must have been futile, and its proceedings a mere waste of words.

The assertion of Borah that this country must hold aloof from the affairs of any country of Europe is mere childishness, comporting but ill with the intelligence that might be expected on the part of a grown-up person clothed with senatorial dignity. He is asking the United States to assume an attitude not only impossible, but grotesque in its absurdity.

THE OLD STORY

Near Red Bluff, this state, the first day of December an auto bus containing school pupils was struck by a speeding train. Fourteen of the children were killed, most of them instantly. The driver also suffered the supreme penalty of his carelessness. It is understood now that another bus just ahead cleared the locomotive by not more than twenty feet. The driver of the second vehicle seems to have been engaged in a race. There was a dense fog at the time.

No excuse could be formulated for the unfortunate driver. Had he survived he must have had on his mind the consciousness of a great guilt. He could not have been trusted again. To have permitted him to drive would have been criminal. Had he escaped, his fate would have been harder than death.

There are no conditions under which the driver of a machine has any right to pass over a grade crossing without positive knowledge that the crossing is clear, and that no train is nearing. Such kuowledge may be had in any circumstance of weather. The prevalence of fog should have had the effect of redoubling caution.

Why men act at times, not as men, but as unthinking automatons, never has been clearly explained.

THE JURY SYSTEM

Much fault has been found with the jury system, and not always without reason. Sometimes the examination of talesmen is of such character that no person unless below normal intelligence possibly could be accepted. The talesmen are required to confess to a degree of ignorance such as would unfit them for jury duty, and are because of such unfitness, welcomed into the box to sit in judgment.

A recent attack on the method of procuring a jury in a specific case has been made along quite different lines. It was made by a criminal lawyer. Perhaps more accurately he should be termed an ex-criminal lawyer. Having at the instance of the bar association been deprived of the privilege of practice, he is permitted as a newspaper reporter, to appear for the side he seems to have elected to defend.

This ex-criminal lawyer says that the district attorney rejected every talesman who had been known in any previous trial to have brought in a verdict of acquittal. This would be important if true, and it has a certain element of importance although nobody believes it, and in all probability it is not true.

The right of a man who cannot practice law, to write under exactly the inspiration that would impel him if he were still practicing, perhaps is not to be questioned. The propriety of supplying him with a vehicle for launching his attacks may be and is questioned.

Were the tactics alleged really employed by a district attorney, no accused person could be adjudged on merit. That they were not employed it is safe to declare. The only point at issue is in the decency or otherwise, of permitting such assault from such source.

WAR ON NARCOTICS

The arrest of a trio of Chinese in Pasadena for using opium is in itself a small incident. The Chinese in this country always have been addicted to the drug. They brought the habit with them. China formerly was encouraged to cultivate the poppy and manufacture the extract. The native intelligence of the authorities rebelled. The poppy became an interdicted plant in that country, and now the man who plants it loses his head. This is a violent measure of reform, but the planter with his head off, ceases to plant.

The grave importance of the opium habit in the United States is that it is spreading. Other drugs even more deadly are coming into use. There is not a stratum of society into which the hateful practice has not been introduced. There are addicts by the thousands. They constitute a malign criminal horde. The habitual addict lives but for the single purpose of indulgence in his favorite drug. To satisfy his craving, no act is too low, or too dangerous to be undertaken. The addict is without conscience. He will lie, steal and murder. He and his kind fill the highway with bandits, invade homes and places of business as burglars, crowd the jails with pitiful and often irreclaimable wrecks.

In some of the "parties" that have been given, presumably made merry by the presence of liquor, drugs have been served to all guests. Some have partaken because of desire, and others by reason of the novelty.

There is small chance for the addict. Reform is possible, but it is rare. Generally the best that a victim of the habit may look forward to is a reasonably speedy death.

Enforcement of laws against the use and sale of illicit drugs could not be too rigid.

The suspended sentence is a court eccentricity that that non-criminal laiety fails to appreciate. The judge names a certain period of imprisonment, and then remarks "sentence suspended." As this means that in reality there is no sentence, people naturally wonder why the court took so much trouble to arrive at nothing.

BANNEKER'S SUCCESS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Samuel Hopkins Adams has gotten out a novel called "Success."

Whatever Adams writes is worth reading, for he has imagination enough to project himself into the reader's mind, tell people what they want to know, and not go galloping along page after page for his own amusement while the impatient reader is waiting for him to come back and say what happened next.

One-third of this book, the first third, is excellent; the second third is fair to middling, and the last third is not much over 50 per cent.

Perhaps that is not the author's fault, for perhaps that is the way his hero turned out and the truthful narrator could not help himself.

In the first part of the book we are shown a strong, clear, and new character in fiction, and we follow him through 152 pages with the same interested delight with which we pursue the acquaintance of a new and charming friend.

The first part of the book is Banneker.

The last part of the book is Mr. Adams' ideas about journalism.

Half of the first part is interesting, and the last part might better have been put in an appendix, as Mark Twain once wrote a story and put all the weather and the descriptions in an appendix so that they who wanted the story could read it and those that wanted to know what kind of a day it was could be satisfied by turning over to the back of the book.

Journalism after all is just journalism. Very much as dry goods and boots and shoes are dry goods and boots and shoes. That is to say, it comes as near to being what the people want as a journalist can get it.

The editor and publisher get up their newspaper for the purpose of selling it, and in order to sell it they try to make it the sort of thing which the most people want.

By this natural law the newspaper becomes probably about the most dependable photograph of the public mind.

It is not an ideal thing. Perhaps it is not the sort of thing the people ought to read. It may not be altogether fair nor honest. It may be prejudiced. And it may be cheap and common.

But granting all these things, it is something more important than any of them. It is what the people want.

This is not a statement to be proved by argument; it is proved by the fact that they buy the paper and read it.

A man may take something for nothing which he does not want. A man may endure something which he may not want because he has to. But as a rule a man does not pay for something he does not want. And a newspaper which the people will not buy simply goes out of business and ceases to exist. So long as we have yellow minds we must have yellow newspapers. And so long as some other minds are serious and intelligent and free and courageous, other newspapers or parts of them will be like that.

All this has not much to do with Banneker and his success, but then it has about as much to do with it as the third section of Mr. Adams' book.

However, all said and done, "Success" is a refreshing and original volume.

At least two-thirds of it is, and that is a good deal to say for any book.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

Attention, intention and retention.
The school boy, for instance.
Or the schoolgirl.
Seeking to gain and retain knowledge.
Or learning.

* * *

Attention is necessary, of course.
A sustained direction of the intelligence toward the thing to be learned.
And then intention.
The earnest of the will.
The resolution to get and retain.

* * *

And then retention.
The fixing of the thing in the mind so it will remain.
A fact of knowledge fixed in the mind is like a nail driven into the wall to support some thing for use or adornment.

* * *

But with inattention and lack of intention there is failure of retention.
The nail is driven into the wall lightly.
And pulls out when anything is hung upon it.

* * *

I send for a messenger boy, we will say.
And he comes.
Promptly enough, to be sure.
And ready for the service I want.
And the occasion seems ripe for a test.

* * *

I want to know if the boy has the capacity for attention, intention and retention.
For a lot of his future will depend on that.
I want to know if he is merely a machine to be set going, or whether he has capacity to carry more than one thing in his mind.

* * *

So I make up three packages.
One red, one blue and one green.
And I have them on the desk when the messenger boy comes.
And he stands before me waiting to know what I would have him do.

* * *

So I ask him his name.
And he tells me it is John-or-Sam-or-Bill-or-Something-like-that.
And I say: "John-or-Sam-or-Bill-or-Something-like-that, I want you to pay the closest attention to what I say."

* * *

And he says: "Yes, sir."
Being a polite messenger boy.
And I tell him I am about to give him some directions that he must rememberer.
And I caution him again that he must listen closely and remember.
Because I am only going to tell him once.

* * *

And then I ask him if he can remember three things upon once hearing them.
And he says he can.
So I say to him speaking very slowly and deliberately.

* * *

"Here are three parcels.
The blue one is for John Black at 545 Orange street.
The red one is for William White at 275 Rose avenue.
The green one is for Edward Brown at 363 Magnolia Terrace."

* * *

So here we have three simple names.
Black, White and Brown.
Three well-known fruits and flowers.
Orange, Rose and Magnolia.
And three numbers.
And three colored packages.

* * *

And John-or-Sam-or-Bill-or-Something-like-that gasps and looks at the parcels and at me and the directions I have given him run out of his mind like water through a sieve.

* * *

And he says: "Gee whiz! You don't expect me to remember all that, do you? Write it down!"
And I say: "John-or-Sam-or-Bill-or-Something-like that, on your way! You heard me tell you where the parcels are to be delivered."
And he admits he did.
But he says he didn't expect to have to remember it after hearing it only once.
And I call to his attention the fact that that was what I told him he would have to do.
But it seems that he did not believe anybody would expect him to remember addresses unless they were written down.

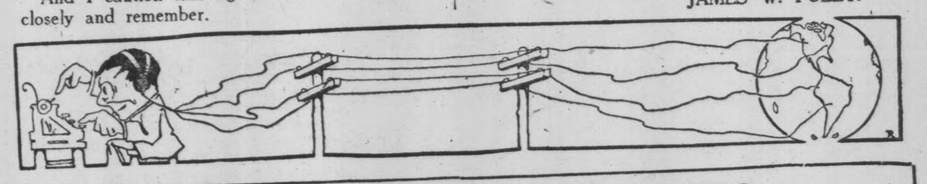
* * *

So it seems that John-or-Sam-or-Bill-or-Something-or-other didn't have attention, intention or retention.
And he could not remember three names, three numbers and three streets and associate them with three parcels.

* * *

But it's not so terrible a thing after all.
For sometimes you look up one number carefully in a telephone directory and forget it before you step from the book to the telephone.
The mind is a good deal of a sieve after all.
And perhaps it is just as well that a lot of things do run out of it.
Even if some things run out that ought to stay in.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Late Wisdom—By George Crabbe (1754-1832)

We've trod the maze of error round,
Long wandering in the winding glade;
And now the torch of truth is found,
It only shows us where we strayed:
By long experience taught, we know—
Can rightly judge of friends and foes;
Can all the worth of these allow,
And all the faults discern in those.

Now, 'tis our boast that we can quell
The wildest passions in their rage,
Can their destructive force repel,
And their impetuous wrath assuage.—
Ah, Virtue! dost thou arm when now
This bold rebellious race are fled?
When all these tyrants rest, and thou
Art warring with the mighty dead?

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Probably the pretty actor who says he receives 900 mash notes weekly is slandering a sex generally held in esteem.

* * *

One thing that makes the outlook bad for Charles W. Morse is that if he is put in jail again no bluff at being sick will get him out.

* * *

Even Germany may furnish a good example. Over there the profiteer goes to prison.

* * *

Members of the Marble Industry Employers' association were given penitentiary sentences in a New York court. In the next breath the court took the sentences back. This is called suspension of sentence, and is a fine judicial joke.

* * *

Only 200 pedestrians were hit by autos in Los Angeles in November. Chauffeurs are wondering how so many happened to be missed.

* * *

Membership in a public school frat doesn't accomplish much for the pupils beyond winning expulsion for them.

* * *

Noise made by a motorcycle caused a quarrel and the quarrel led to homicide. Then there was silence.

* * *

The case of the girl who at twenty, occasionally assumes the personality of a child of four, is termed puzzling. The easy and probably correct explanation is that a silly female is having hysterics.

* * *

A man who says that he shot 63 Germans and then lost count is detained as a lunatic and suspected of being a liar.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA M. STEWART

One reason that so many of us bemoan the necessity of doing house work is that we're not good sports. There's no profession that demands quite as much of that quality. Advertising columns to the contrary, very few women look as delightfully neat and smiling as do the picture women who run the power washers and the vacuum cleaners. Soiled clothes are always soiled clothes, and the continued use of water is more or less a sloppy process. The vacuum cleaner may be an efficient dust collector, but it can't remove the ink spots from the library rug or the grease from the chair cushion.

The trouble is that we take our job of housekeeping too seriously—we women. There are those of us who fret more over a darn in a curtain than we do over our immortal souls, and whose wrath is more stirred by a bit of mud on the cleaned floor than by some transgression of the moral law. Things are so much more than people to us, that we will put our whole domestic atmosphere in volcanic motion if some household belonging is mislaid, or some possession unconsciously injured.

Of course we grow care-lined and shrewish. Of course we lose respect and some measure of love that we might have had. Of course the keeping of the house seems a heavy burden. Why shouldn't all this happen?

If we just used the God-given intelligence and reasoning power within every one of us, we would quickly see that all this is the logical outcome of our own actions. Do we love to be constantly "nagged?" Do we enjoy being made to feel a hopeless outcast because of some unintentional accident or careless deed? Then why should others?

Let's be good sports! In the home, as in club or social circles.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

COST OF PRODUCTION

[Philip Snowden in London Times]

The most important factor in the cost of production is output. War-time experience proved how great are the possibilities of increasing output. But to ensure that, there will have to be new relations between capital and labor. So long as a workman believes that the harder he works for the time being the sooner he will be out of work the maximum output is impossible. There is no doubt about it that in most manufacturing trades the output could be quadrupled without any considerable increase of establishment or overhead charges. So long as employes talk so freely about wages coming down to pre-war level in order to meet foreign competition, and so long as the workmen reply by refusing to co-operate in securing the maximum output, our foreign trade will go elsewhere, and wages will come down and unemployment will continue.

It would mean a revolution in the methods of industry, and in the relations of capital and labor, to bring about the change indicated. But it has got to be done. There is only one source from which wages can be paid, and that is the national product. The larger that product is the larger the wages of labor will be; and the larger the product the cheaper the cost; and the cheaper the cost the larger the trade. Is there statesmanship enough among the leaders of industry and the leaders of labor to organize production on these principles?

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

Doubtless there is such a mental affliction as kleptomania. The individual subject to it steals, but never with the purpose of profit, and never with intelligent appreciation of values.

The kleptomaniac accumulates trash and hides it, with as little judgment, and as small moral perception as that of the fool jackdaw, that was born a thief without brains.

Not long ago a rich woman of Chicago turned burglar. She went about it with great deliberation. Her method was to engage herself as maid in the home of some other wealthy woman, and in the absence of her mistress, to carry away all the portable property she could. She always had an eye keen to the worth of her spoil.

Being caught at last she went through the hocuspocus of being insane. Her husband paid the bills, made her an allowance, and cut loose from her.

Now the same woman it is believed has turned up in Los Angeles, once more as a burglar on exactly the same plan.

One naturally wonders if she is to be permitted to have another of her saving crazy spells.

* * *

Public school fraternities can exist in this state only in defiance of the law, and it is a good law.

Such fraternities lead to snobbery at least, and they have no proper place in schools that must fail of their mission unless so democratic as to give each pupil equal chance.

* * *

Directors of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce are on record in opposition to free tolls for coastwise ships.

They take the ground that the institution of such tolls would break a treaty, which nobody can deny, and that no benefit would accrue to shippers, which is altogether reasonable.

* * *

People in a hurry to communicate naturally use the telegraph. It is quick and almost invariably accurate. However, under certain conditions it is a risky vehicle.

When persons charged with crime are brought to book, it is awkward indeed to have delicate and dangerous exchanges of intimacies dragged out of the files and sworn to as correct by a wholly unsentimental clerk.

Of course a certain amount of the embarrassment might have been avoided by using the mails.

Another good plan is to refrain from yielding to criminal impulse, and then exposure of confidential correspondence would be less serious.

* * *

Kurdish tribesmen are said to have captured 500 French gen'd armes, who were placed in front of machine guns and executed.

Kurdish tribesmen evidently are more advanced than the world had supposed. The possession of machine guns smacks of actual civilization.

* * *

To the person who never rides a motorcycle that piece of mechanism appears little short of diabolic. It makes noises not only deafening but intrinsically satanic. The rider who causes his motorcycle to be audible to the limit of its capacity to annoy and terrify, may be set down as a lost soul.

Not long ago a man was repairing his bicycle. During this process there seems to be necessity for opening every exit through which clamor may escape and putting on a pressure such as on the road would mean about ninety miles an hour, and the devil take the pedestrian.

A neighbor endeavoring to sleep, objected to the racket. Ensued a quarrel, a fight, a homicide, the motorist being the victim.

Of course his slaying, on the ground of this one offense, could not be justified.

* * *

The city marshal of Brea is, at this writing, in jail. This must prevent the performance of his official duties.

At the same time serious charges have been made against the coroner of San Diego county.

The joy of holding public position is not without alloy. If one does not yield to temptation, somebody who wants his job is likely to say that he has yielded.

* * *

Years ago one Charles W. Morse was convicted of crime and sent to prison in Atlanta. He made a successful pretense of being sick, so successful in fact that President Taft pardoned him so that the poor privilege of dying on the outside of the walls might comfort the last hours of the invalid.

Morse was not ill, had not been threatened with illness, and by the time he had got the jail smell out of his system was busy as ever.

Now the government has seen fit to order his arrest for a new set of tricks. It will be interesting to observe how the game of near-dying will work this time.

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Notices

FOREST LAWN
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Crematory
"Among the Hills"
Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

GLENDALE WINDOW SHADE FACTORY
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719 East Broadway Telephone 1621
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"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
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Phone Glendale 410-W

MILO WHEAT

If you want something good to eat
Just try a meal of Milo Wheat;
You need not worry, the expense
To you will not exceed 3 cents.
Take notice what I'm telling you—
This includes Milk and Sugar, too;
'Twill satisfy, so you'll not feel
The least bit hungry 'till next meal

Again, if this food you should use
'Twill help to drive away the blues,
If one good meal you eat each day,
The cause of blues will pass away;
You will not go 'round looking sad
Because your indigestion's bad,
For stomach trouble will all go
When Milo Wheat you learn to know.
—Adv.

For Sale—Real Estate

HOWE'S SPECIALS

EVERYTHING ON EASY TERMS

5 rooms and bath—price $3,000.
4 rooms and bath—price $2,350.
5 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, automatic heater, built in bath. Price $4750.
5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, all built in features; cabinet kitchen, woodstone sink, breakfast nook. Basement with automatic heater and laundry trays. Garage, cement floor and driveway. Price $6,300.
6 room, modern, close to car and school, stores within 2 blocks. Price $5,500.
5 room and glass porch. This place is an ideal home, with plenty of fruit and shrubbery. Price only $5250.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE GENUINE BARGAINS THAT WE CAN SHOW YOU
If you want to move your property, list with us.
200 WEST BROADWAY
PHONE—GLEN. 1996-M

MILO WHEAT
If you want something never stale
Get MILO WHEAT made in Glendale.

FOR SALE—3-room garage house on large corner lot, close in. $2300; $500 down, balance easy terms. Apply 301 South Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE—New plastered 3-room house with bath, breakfast nook, closet and built-in features. Lot 50x150. All for $2500, terms. Go west on Park across track, second street. 4316 La Clede.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
For a few days only. One of the best residential lots in Glendale. Two blocks from Brand, $1500, $550 down. 405 East Harvard. Phone Glen. 878-W.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

$5500
FOR SALE
5 rooms, 3 hardwood floors, large living room, 2 bedrooms, Holmes disappearing bed, cabinet kitchen, woodstone sink, breakfast nook, gas in every room, beautiful electric fixtures. 10x20 garage with cement floor and electricity. $3200 down and $27 per month, including interest, or $2500 with $50 per month, inc. int.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1918-J 143 S. Brand

See 328 Arden Avenue —and Die

You have heard people say, "See Rome and Die," because there wasn't anything like it. So we say, see 328 Arden avenue, for there isn't another home in Glendale to match it.

Fine roomy, 7-room bungalow, with every feature a real man and woman like to find in a house. Big fireplace, library with sliding doors to give a man a chance to think, living room 20 feet long, with immense windows looking out upon the charming mountain vista to the north of Glendale; breakfast room, cement cellar, piped for furnace; hardwood floors, bookcases, fine electric fixtures, glassed-in sleeping porch, attic, space for two more rooms.

Lot—104x166, beautifully improved with lawn, flowers and vines, citrus trees hanging loaded with fruit, delicious fruit trees enough for all family purposes. Chicken runs and big double garage. What more could the heart wish for?

Price—$9,000, terms, $1500 cash, balance monthly just like rent.

Act immediately as owner must sell to meet a business move to Riverside county. House open day and evenings for inspection.

GLENDALE REALTY EXCHANGE
Room 4—Second Floor
First National Bank Building

FOR SALE—By owner, modern bungalow, five large rooms, sleeping porch, basement and garage. Lot—54x150; cash basis, $2500 handles. 451 West Milford.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Immediate possession, new 5-room modern bungalow, close in. Price greatly reduced and terms right. Big bargain. Owner, Glen. 1376-W.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Must sell. Price $3950. Terms, will take auto or lot. Owner 132 Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock.

MILO WHEAT
In porridge made of MILO WHEAT. Glendale has all cereals beat,

HOW TO WIN in California!
There is a way. Send for free map and booklet, renew gushers at Signal Hill—predicted 50 year producers.
H. C. DAVIDSON
Box 358, Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—Very attractive 5-room modern bungalow, choicest residential section. Close in. Deep lot to alley. Garage, garden. Built for owner. $7000; cash $2400. Convenient terms. No agent. Phone Glendale 503-J.

J. E. HOWES

LOTS

Best buy on Brand, corner 100x225	$6500
Orange Grove avenue, 1 lot and 24x24 ft garage, price	$ 900
Raleigh	$1300
West Oak	$1000
Palm Drive	$1200
2 Brand business, each	$8500
Isabel	$2500
San Rafael	$1200
San Rafael with house	$1500
Double corner, Milford	$3000
Dryden	$ 900

Don't forget to list your property with us.
200 WEST BROADWAY
PHONE—GLEN. 1996-M

I NEED MONEY

WILL SACRIFICE THE FINEST LOT ON NORTH JACKSON FOR CASH. PHONE GLEN. 2032-W.

BOLEN BARGAINS

Close in on Jackson, nearly new and strictly modern 5 rooms and bath and all built-ins. Price reduced for quick sale to $6950. Only $1400 cash. Balance like rent.

West Lomita, fine neighborhood, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, new, bargain at $6500; terms.

A splendid home on Ivy, west of Central. 6 rooms and bath. Every convenience; $6150, terms.

We have a large list of improved and vacant for your consideration. Homes and investments.

BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 W. Broadway. Phone 2163

APARTMENT and INCOME PROPERTY WANTED

We advertised a 4 apartment building last Saturday and Sunday and sold it Tuesday. As the result of the advertising we have 8 or 9 eastern and Los Angeles buyers.

For quick action list your apartment and other income with us. Call or phone Glendale 2163.

WE GET RESULTS
BOLEN REAL ESTATE
206 W. BROADWAY

THIS WEEK ONLY

4 room new modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built in features. A lovely home and priced for quick sale, $3700; $1000 down Balance $40 a month.

4 rooms—hardwood floors, full bearing fruit. Louise street location. A pick-up at $3750; $750 down.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—New five-room bungalow at 919 West Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock.

HERE'S AN INCOME!

Fine little duplex, four rooms each side; close to car and business, large lot with room for cottage on rear. Must sell; offer around $5000 will be considered, with reasonable down payment. No agents. Box 12-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow home, location one of the nicest in Glendale. Near the hills, 2 blocks to Brand car line. Six well arranged rooms; cozy breakfast room; all modern features. Selected ¾-inch floors. Large cement porch in front and side. Cement basement; garage. A well built and finished home. Certainly a great sacrifice at $5500. $1500 cash, balance to suit. Phone for appointment—Glendale 1094-J.

$4250 — $1000 DOWN
For fine 4 roo mhouse, lovely interior, close in on corner lot. Fenced in back yard with garage. Phone Glendale 1941-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

NOT A SALE

JUST

KASE AND HUPP'S

TYPICAL, EVERY-DAY OPPORTUNITIES

Let us be at your service and show you, at least, a few of our many bargains.

WHY PAY RENT?

$7600

Buys nifty 8-room Duplex house. This won't last long. $1700 down.

$950

Takes cozy 4-room house on East Lomita. Lot 50x135. Price $3750.

DON'T DELAY ON THIS

Decided bargain, delightfully located, well constructed, absolutely new 5-room dwelling, with two bedrooms, breakfast room, oak floors, fire place and other built in features; also a good garage. This is an ideal place at $1000 down; balance easy payments.

SEE KASE & HUPP

FOR

LOTS

	Size	Price	Down
E. Raleigh	50x145	1675	700
Arden st.	50x200	700	300
San Rafael	45x125	1100	cash
Cor. on Jackson	50x150	3000	1500
Burchett st.	50x166	2000	1000
N. Brand Blvd.	60x145	2250	terms
N. Orange st.	50x170	2400	1200

BUSINESS LOTS

N. Brand, between Wilson and California, 50x140—$20,000; terms.
S. Brand, between Harvard and Colorado, 50x150—$25000; terms.
S. Brand, near Park—50x152, $6000; $2250 down.
100 ft. Kenwood, between Broadway and Harvard—$8000 cash.

REMEMBER
We are glad to be of service to you.

KASE & HUPP

112 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glendale 983-R

FOR SALE
A beautiful 6-room house, garage, lot 50x145, $5400, cash $2000, balance easy terms, near school, 1½ blocks from car.
This is a bargain and will last but a few days. (2)
New, 5 room bungalow, modern, lot 50x125; $4650, cash $1000; balance $50 per month. This is something nice. (43)
A 4-room house that is a real bargain, lot 50x135; $3800, cash $1000, balance terms that are easy to meet.
FARIS & COGGINS
131 South Brand
Phone, Glendale 1117.

FOR SALE—A few nice 1-year-old Plymouth Rock hens; 550 East Palmer avenue. Phone Glendale 2021-W.

CALL US UP

If you can't come in, we will call for you and show you some good buys, if you want a lot or a home.
FORMOE & DODSON
305-307 South Brand
Phone 1426-M — Res. Glen. 79-W.

FOR SALE
One of the finest residences in Glendale, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, fine built-in features, garage, $7500, $2500 cash.
Close in residence, just off Central aveue, fine surroundings and a beautiful home throughout; large lot. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; beautiful interior decorations and built-in features; $6300, $1500 cash.
Just completed, 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, corner lot, $4200; $1000 cash; this place is a big value for the money.
Dandy new 4-room house with extra lot, 100 ft. frontage, $3800, $750 cash, worth $1000 more.
Duplex 2 blocks to Brand, just completed; $7500, $2500 cash.

LOTS—	Price	Cash
Stocker St.	$1800	$700
Loraine St.	$1700	$600
Mountain St.	$1000	$100
Salem St.	$860	$275
Burchett St.	$1000	$450
Myrtle St.	$950	cash
Brand	$6300	cash
Brand	$3750	$2750

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand. Glendale 846

For Sale—Real Estate

A PERFECT DREAM

Is the only way I can describe this lovely bungalow with five wonderful rooms and the dearest little breakfast nook you can imagine. Located so that it commands a most wonderful view of the hills that can never be obstructed, set on lot 93x166. It is a place that cannot be duplicated. All kinds of fruit, 65 choice rose bushes, cement basement. Instantaneous water heater and everything. Room for large bungalow or duplex if desired. $4000 will handle if taken before Sunday night. Let us show it to you.
See ELROD for BARGAINS
1615 Gardena Ave. Glen. 2032-W
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

$1500 FOR LARGE LOT
Real close to Glendale avenue. On East Elk avenue. Terms. 624 East Elk, or Phone Glendale 1941-W.

"I SELL THE EARTH"
$6000 $3200 Cash
Lovely home and income. Very close in, just off Central Ave. 6 large rooms; 1 room and extra kitchenette. Renting at $28 per mo.; leaving plenty of room for a family. 16 fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

10 ACRES

of Assorted Fruit Trees

between Burbank and Glendale. Will take in bungalow as first payment. Balance easy terms.
FRED S. MADDEN
402 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 2043

FOR SALE—Lot on Kenwood, near Broadway. This is a good buy. See me. Glendale 1918-J. J. E. Howes, 143 South Brand.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING GLENDALE SACRIFICE ON PRICE
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, fire place, hardwood floors, fine built-in features. Place easy worth $6500. Price for quick sale, $5250. $1250 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 North Brand

FOR SALE BY OWNER
We are leaving Glendale and are offering our place at a big reduction. Six rooms; 3 large bedrooms; hardwood floors, fireplace. A fine home in every respect. Owner, 626 West Myrtle.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desk room for real estate office. Good location, next to corner on S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock, or will rent half of store. Apply 107 S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock City.

FOR RENT—New 7-room bungalow, furnished. Large garage. Rent $100 per month. 804 East Acacia street. Phone Glendale 559-M.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, one block from Broadway. Glendale 2323-W.

FOR RENT—Four rooms unfurnished, hardwood floors, garage. One blocks from L. A. cars, on North Central, $45. Phone Glen. 453-M, or call 357 West California.

FOR RENT—Large concrete mixer, with man, by day or week. Room 7, Sudy Bldg. Phone Glendale 1916-J.

FOR RENT — Office space at 200 West Broadway. Inquire J. E. Howes, 143 South Brand.

FOR RENT—Six room modern bungalow, $50 per month. 1125 East Maple. Keys at 226 S. Adams.

FOR RENT—Garage, 216 Hawthorne. Phone Glendale 670.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, unfurnished. Bed, dresser, buffet, breakfast nook built in. Large kitchen and bath. Garage. 443 Oak street.

FOR RENT—5 large room bungalow, artistically furnished, complete, garage, chicken run, fine garden, lease, references required. 506 W. California. Phone 734-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in bungalow court, located on car line. Ideal location for teacher or business man. Breakfast if desired. Call evenings. Glen. 1096-J.

FOR RENT—New modern 5-room house, convenient to car line, stores, etc. No short time tenants considered. Apply 1031 North Central avenue. Phone Glen. 431-W.

FOR RENT—Seven room bungalow, furnished. Large garage. 804 East Acacia street. Phone Glendale 559-M.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in new Ford truck. R. D. Otter, 915 East Acacia.

For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale847

For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bedroom furniture in mahogany, ivory and French gray; cane and overstuffed parlor suites; mahogany, walnut and oak dining room suites. Mattresses and springs. Buy direct from manufacturers. Call at our show room and factory, 1529 South San Fernando road, Glendale. Russell Furniture Mfg. Co.

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE—A good upright piano. 136 North Cedar. Phone Glen. 1132-J.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Studebaker Big Six. Late 20 model, touring. Seven passenger. Real bargain, terms. Box X 2, care Glendale Daily Press.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S Sun Proof paints, varnishes, roof paint, roofing, wall board and wall paper.
STEVENS' PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glendale 680-J

Typewriters and Supplies.
Rented—Sold—Repaired
Underwood Royal L. C. Smith
Monarch Oliver
Sold on Easy Terms.
Corona Distributors for Glendale
Glendale Typewriter Exchange
107 W. Broadway Glendale 1168

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in the city, $1.00. 416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

R. F. GOMES—CONTRACTOR
Painting, decorating and paper hanging. I did "Wally Reid's" new house. Phone Glendale 1489-W. 1244 South Walnut street.

MILO WHEAT
Glendale's the home of MILO WHEAT,
A breakfast food that is no cheat.

VACUUM CLEANER RENTAL
Vacuum cleaner for rent by the day and half day. Phone Glen. 2030-W.

BEAUTEE SHOPPE
Corner Wilson and Brand Blvd.
Hair dressing and dying, scalp treatments of all kinds. Eyebrows arched. Manicuring and body massage to women only. Phone Glen. 870-R.

RAPP TRANSFER
Moving and hauling with ton truck. $1.50 per hour. G. A. RAPP, 1452 E. California. Phone Glen. 840-W.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips. pianos a specialty. 1327 E. Harvard. Glendale 1927.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

ATTENTION BUILDERS
WALL BEDS GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
At one-half the price of nationally advertised beds.
Simmons' new 2-inch post beds $11.00
40-pound all cotton mattresses 5.50
WALKER—THE IRISHMAN
2021 Central Avenue
Open Eve. 8 pm. Los Angeles, Cal.

PURE APPLE CIDER made from mountain apples. Order now for Christmas. Phone 1190-W.

FOR SALE—Cow manure. Jessup Dairy. Glendale 421-W. Price $4 per cubic yard delivered.

MAGNIFICENT large bushy new fox fur scarfs, colors black, brown and silver taupe. Salesman's samples. Originally sold $80 to $100. Sacrifice $30 to $35 each. 345 West Burchett street, Glendale.

MOUNTAIN APPLES
Just arrived from the Mile-High orchard. Another load of fine Roman Beauties. At prices to suit everybody. Bring boxes, 369 West Doran. Phone Glendale 1190-W.

FOR SALE—Two rugs, 8 ft. 4 in. by 10 ft. 4 in. Body Brussels and Brussels. Also coaloil heater. Apply 120 West Park Ave.

FOR SALE—Chicken coops and wire. Apply at house across Glendale Ave. from Los Feliz road.

FOR SALE—Broom making machinery, like new. 550 East Palmer avenue. Glendale. Phone 2021-W.

FOR SALE—One set of Royal Vacuum cleaner attachments, new, cheap. Also child's hand car. 230 N. Belmont; phone Glen. 1078-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry,
614 East Acacia.
Phone—Glendale 475-J

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

CEMENT WORK—Wanted by the day or contract. Phone Glendale 1426-M or Glendale 2135-J.

Money to Loan

$50,000 TO LOAN— Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

CITY COUPLE WILL ANSWER TO CHARGE

Mrs. Farcas and Harmon in Hands of Dry Agents Now

The case against Mrs. S. M. Farcas and B. H. Harmon, arrested Sunday for alleged reckless driving, was dismissed Monday afternoon by Judge F. H. Lowe and the couple was turned over to operatives of the prohibition enforcement agent on the charge of transporting liquor.

It is alleged that when the couple were arrested Sunday afternoon at San Fernando road and the Southern Pacific tracks, Harmon made an attempt to destroy a half-gallon jug of wine that was in the car. It is alleged that he threw the jug from automobile, but when it struck the road it did not break and Harmon is said to have attempted to kick it against the curbing.

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge; phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 1020 Stocker.

WANTED—Books of any kind, new or old; also magazines. Good price guaranteed. Send postal and will call. Ellen Churchill, 1243 South Maryland.

If you want food where there's no cheat
Ask grocery man for MILO WHEAT.

PIANO TEACHER will give good home to high school girl in exchange for light services. References. Phone Glendale 290-W.

MILO WHEAT
Let all Glendale understand,
That MILO WHEAT has great demand.

WANTED — Transfer work of all kinds. Prices reasonable. N. NOSSOFF'S TRANSFER. Phone Burbank 101-W, Burbank, Calif.

WANTED—Lawns to cut, shrubbery and flowers to take care of; also general house cleaning work. John Gardener, Glendale 1274-J.

WANTED—BOYS TO SELL PAPERS. APPLY GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, 222 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD.

WANTED FURNITURE

Of every description. Sewing machines, furniture, etc, for rent.
TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.
Phone Glen. 62. 520 E. Broadway

THAT odd piece of unused furniture which is in the way is worth money. We pay fair prices.
MURPHY
1261 S. Brand Glendale 1397-W

WANTED—Reliable woman to assist with housework few hours daily. Please give phone in answer. Address Box 11-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Some one to take down eucalyptus trees. Can have wood for doing the work. Call, Glendale 465-W, or 363 Ivy street.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle. Must be a bargain. Describe. Box A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To buy, typewriter desk with drawers. Call Mr. Conklin, Glen. 97.

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work. Phone Glen. 2021-W.

WANTED—Will work by the hour or day, rough carpenter, painter, tree pruning. Experienced handy man. Address F. T. Davis, R. D. 5. Box 761B. Glendale.

RENTALS WANTED
List your rentals with us, furnished or unfurnished. Turning away parties every day. 3 to 10 rooms.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 67 200 W. Broadway

Help Wanted—Male

NOW is the best time to learn the automobile business. Big demand and good pay for mechanics and battery and ignition experts. We teach you by practical work in short time. Low tuition fee. We guarantee work for you to earn room and board while yearning. Assist you to responsible position when finished. No age limit. No previous experience required. Send for FREE 72-page illustrated book and find out more about the big opportunities in this work. Book sent postpaid. No obligation. NATIONAL AUTOMATIVE SCHOOL, 885 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Solicitor for laundry. Good opportunity. Nu-Way Laundry. Phone Burbank 273.

PEOPLE WARNED TO READ CONTRACTS

Sewing Machine Agents Misrepresent Says Judge Lowe of Glendale

Several complaints have been made to the police within the past few days against agents for a sewing machine company of Los Angeles operating in Glendale. According to the complaints the agents attempt to sell a machine and offer to accept an old machine as part payment. In the event a sale is made, the agent asks the woman to sign a contract for a machine at $125 and collect $20 as first payment.

The woman signs the contract on the representation of the agent. After he has collected his fee, he departs without waiting for the purchaser to read the contract which is not as represented by the agent. The agent objected to the woman consulting her husband before signing the contract. It is alleged that he cashed the check given in part payment immediately and when the machine was delivered a different man made the delivery. In one case it is alleged that an old sewing machine was taken as part payment but when the contract was signed instead of making allowance for the old machine on the purchase price, it read that the purchaser was buying a sewing machine for which she agreed to turn over to the agent one old sewing machine and pay $125 the full purchase price of the machine.

Judge F. H. Lowe, who has seen several of the contracts and Chief of Police Martin states that the contracts are ironclad and will have to be fulfilled. They warn all housewives to have no dealings with agents unless they are assured they are not misrepresenting facts and to sign no contract without first reading it.

POLLING PLACES IN BOND ELECTION

Polling places which have been named for the school bond election set for December 29, are:

North Precinct — Central avenue school—Inspector, Arthur Campbell; judges, Willard N. Bott and Catherine B. Henry.

South Precinct—Cerritos avenue school—Inspector, Wesley Bullis; judges, Hazel Campbell and Cora B. Hickman.

Central Precinct—Household arts building of union high school—Inspector, Thomas A. Wright; judges, S. Riley Lyons and Mary L. Houston.

Eagle Rock Precinct—Eagle Rock City central school—Inspector, William A. Feaster; judges, G. N. Sprague and Harriet B. Hersom.

La Crescenta Precinct—La Crescenta school house—Inspector, Louise Erwin; judges, Lawrence A. Potter and Rose G. Nettleton.

Tujunga Precinct—Tujunga school house—Inspector, David Castello; judges, Mary Lewis and Helen Atkinson.

Monte Vista Precinct—Monte Vista school—Inspector, Edgar F. Lancaster; judges, Homer R. Rice and Sanford D. Percey.

DR. DURFEE ILL.—Dr. Durfee, at 114 E. Los Feliz Road, is very ill, and not allowed to see visitors.

THE MESSIAH—The choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, under Miss Isabel Isgrig, is preparing to give "The Messiah" as a Christmas program.

HERE FOR WINTER.—J. H. Wright, brother of Mrs. C. E. Hutton, of East Colorado Street, and Mrs. Wright are coming to Glendale to make their home for the winter, and possibly to remain permanently.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Your Choice $150.00
Only $50.00 Down

Today we have two 1916 Ford touring cars, both in splendid mechanical condition; a 1917 Maxwell and an Overland roadster, any of which we will sell on easy terms at the very low price named above.

1918 Ford Touring	$225.00
Dodge Touring	$375.00
Studebaker Four, 7-pass.	$400
1920 Grant Six	$785.00
1918 Maxwell	$215.00
Dort Touring	$250.00
1920 Ford Sedan	$500.00

Will take your old car as first payment; balance monthly.

Velie Glendale Motors
246 S. Brand Phone Glen. 646

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES— Ethelbert Is Some Student. —By POP MOMAND.

GOSH! THAT MUST BE SOME BOOK UNK'S READING! HE'S BEEN AT IT ALL EVENING!
WHAT YER READIN' UNK?
"A HISTORY OF ROME" Y'BETTER READ IT AN' PUT SOME USEFUL KNOWLEDGE IN THAT DOME OF YOURS!
HUH! I KNOW ALL ABOUT ROMAN HISTORY I DO!
WELL, IF YOU KNOW SO MUCH JUST TELL ME TH' MOST IMPORTANT DATES IN ROMAN HISTORY!
ANTHONY'S DATES WITH CLEOPATRA OF COURSE!!!
POP MOMAND.

GENERAL HEALTH IN GLENDALE NOW EXCELLENT

Health Official Keeping Close Watch on All Cases Called Before Him

According to Dr. J. E. Eckles, city health officer, sanitary conditions and the general health of the city are excellent. Dr. Eckles said this morning, "The diphtheria situation in Glendale is well under control and there are practically no new cases being reported to the department. The officials of this department are still taking every precaution however, to safeguard the health of the city and throat cultures are still being taken in cases where sore throats have been reported.

We are still examining children with sore throats and whenever a case of diphtheria is discovered the patient is quarantined at once. The diphtheria epidemic that is general throughout Southern California at this time of the year has never gained sufficient foothold in Glendale to cause any worry or anxiety to the officials of this department. Of course there have been a great many cases reported to us but when compared with reports from other communities with a like amount of residents, Glendale has no cause to worry.

"The department is still active in the prevention of the sale of celery that has been sprayed with either arsenic solution or Bordeaux Mixture. The sale of this celery has abated somewhat but the health and sanitary departments of the city have not abated their watchfulness and whenever a case of celery is found that has the slightest indication of having been sprayed with either of these two solutions samples are taken and if proof of the uses of either of the solutions is obtained the sale of the celery is prohibited."

FLOAT FUND GROWS SLOWLY BUT SURELY

The list of contributors to the fund for the float to be entered in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses is growing.

Starting with a contribution of $25 from Herbert Smith of the Glendale Groceteria, the list has grown to $35. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the float announce that several hundred dollars are still required. The list of contributors is as follows:

Herbert Smith	$25
Dr. R. V. Hogue	3
Gilbert Cowan	1
J. M. Rhoades	5
Paul Vissman	1

An appeal is being made to all of the civic and patriotic organizations in the city asking that they contribute to the fund.

J. M. Rhoades, secretary of the chamber of commerce and also a member of the commitee appointed to raise funds to complete the float says that it is the duty of every public spirited Glendalian to make his or her contribution to the entering of this float in the pageant. The float is one of the best advertising mediums that the city has and for the past two years has won first prize.

"If the people of Glendale will cooperate with me in the matter of contributing funds for the decoration of the float I feel confident that this city will win first prize for the third time," is the assertion made by L. B. Chobe, who has been retained by the chamber of commerce to design and construct the Glendale entry. Mr. Chobe has built the two prize winning floats for this city in the past and speaks with a knowledge of what can be accomplished with co-operation.

With such a prediction as is made by Mr. Chobe, contributions to the fund should be accelerated. There are only a few weeks remaining to prepare the float and go through the formalities of entering the pageant. Contributions of $1 or more are acceptable and may be mailed to J. M. Rhoades at the Chamber of Commerce.

Wisdom suggests assurance of the obese veal before essaying the role of the prodigal son.

BAZAAR

The Tuesday Afternoon Club will give their Annual Bazaar at the Masonic Temple 232 S. Brand Blvd. Wednesday, December 7th, beginning at 11 A. M.

This will be a wonderful opportunity for the Xmas shopper to secure dainty and useful gifts.

Special features will be a Merchants' Lunch at noon, Gypsy fortune teller and other attractions.

BAZAAR

Foley's Friendly Fancies

SCRAPPING THE FLEETS

Now Uncle Sam has set the pace
For all the world to go,
That it may end the wretched race
For pomp and power and show;
By scrapping all the mighty ships
We give mankind a rest,
And nations need not come to grips
To see which fleet is best.

"Scrap" used to be in days gone by
A short and ugly word,
That meant the closed and blackened eye,
And passions hotly stirred;
But now when peoples are intent
That wars and strifes shall cease,
It meant not what the once it meant,
It means, not war, but peace.

And that reminds me, when they've got
Old Mars up on the shelf,
I have a lot of things I ought,
I think, to scrap, myself.
A lot of foolish pride and fret,
And show and silly guff,
I really think I ought to get
To work and scrap that stuff.

A lot of pretense and of sham,
A lot of foolish rot
About myself and what I am,
When really I am not.
Some petty greed and nasty hate,
Oh, I have quite enough
To keep me going soon and late
Before I scrap that stuff.

I've got a lot of angry ships
That dot my mental map,
And one of them quite often slips
Its cable for a scrap.
I'm sure the modern way is best,
I'll make the job complete,
Go North, go South, go East and West
And scrap the whole darn fleet!

Public School Art

Our Aim in Developing the Aesthetic and Practical Side of Art

By Josephine Chambers, Supervisor of Art, Glendale City Schools

There is some of the artist in every one of us, or so we hope; for the person absolutely devoid of that finer sense that inspires the genius is to be pitied, and if possible that lack remedied. So, yes, we do teach imagination! In those who lack it we try to develop it. In those who have a sufficient supply we guide it. The very small children seem to have an inexhaustible supply, but as they grow older they often lose that inventiveness and imagination, but we are trying not to let that individualism be pinched into a few stereotyped ideas and forms. One of the greatest enjoyments of children is the power of creation, and when this creation is of their own imagination their sense of accomplishment is doubly great.

So, in this practical age when every drawing lesson is planned with a definite practical aim in view, we try not to crush that spirit of imagination, creativeness and inspiration.

Of course they cannot all be artists, and the course of study is not planned with that aim in view. But drawing and painting and the other lines of art are just as necessary for a well-balanced general education as the other subjects. Art lessons require just as much concentration, clear thinking and exactness of execution as any other study.

So let us see just what we are trying to accomplish. At first it is just the training of the hand and at this stage we look for progress, not results. By the second grade the scribbling period is passed and a certain amount of dexterity is gained. The children can draw anything that is suggested; that is in their own way. We must help them then to see things correctly and to put them down in an easy way. By the third and fourth grades the simplest ways of expressing things do not quite satisfy the children. They no longer want to draw a horse or a table with two legs when it really needs four. So a large amount of explanation is due and the results on paper look a trifle more real.

In the upper grades the field is unlimited. Problems in both representative drawing (realistic drawing from nature, objects and life), and in creative art (design) are attempted. In expressing ideas with pencil, crayola or brush, problems of practical worth are worked out. Phases of nature must be studied before they can be worked out on paper. Problems dealing with color harmonies and color combinations, and problems in planning and decorating a home all help in every day life. Those especially interested are started along practical ideas in advertising or poster work that might later develop into commercial art positions. In fact, there is not a single class of people that the power to use a brush or pencil skillfully would not benefit.

So, if we can teach the many a love and appreciation for the best in art, in harmony of color and beauty of form, they will have a gift from which they can derive enjoyment and relaxation throughout life. If we can give the few a start in the power of expressing their talent, and to all a skill with pencil or brush, then our efforts are rewarded.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars your face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

THE PICTURE

By FREDERICK O. SYLVESTER

"There's a pool in the ancient forest,"
The painter-poet said,
"That is violet-blue and emerald
From the face of the sky o'erhead."

So, far in the ancient forest,
To the heart of the wood I went,
But found no pool of emerald,
No violet-blue for sky.

"There's a pool in the ancient forest,"
Said the painter-poet still.
"That is violet-blue and emerald,
Near the breast of a rose-green hill."

And the heart of the ancient forest,
The pointer-poet drew,
And painted a pool of emerald
That thrilled me through and through.

Then back to the ancient forest
I went with a strange wild thrill,
And I found the pool of emerald,
Near the breast of the rose-green hill.

—Frederick O. Sylvester.

EAST RIVER ONCE ALIVE WITH SHARKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The waters of the East River off Catherine Slip, in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge, where only germs are to be found now, were productive shark-fishing grounds a century ago, according to the local historians. Nowadays a shark that dares run far beyond Sandy Hook is a rarity. They seldom get past the outlying beaches down in the Lower Bay.

But in the early years of the nineteenth century it was different. There were no steamers, with their thrashing propellors, or chugging motor boats to frighten off the wary fish, and they followed the fishing smacks clean up to the shores of Manhattan Island. Once they got to Catherine Slip, where the biggest fish mart in town was located, they were loath to leave, for there they found the choicest tidbits floating with the tide—the dead fish thrown overboard by the market scavengers.

As a result, shark-fishing was good

Marriage may be a failure in some cases, but with the advent of twins it becomes a howling success.

MASTER INAUGURAL THEME OF SERMON FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. E. E. Ford Preached Last of Series of Sermons on Christ

"The Master Inaugural," was the subject of the sermon given Sunday morning by Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church. This was the last of a series of sermons on the Life of Christ.

In this sermon Rev. Ford said in part:

"The Sermon on the Mount is acknowledged to be the greatest sermon ever preached. I hesitate to speak of it as a sermon. The people of this day belittle sermons so much. There have many kinds of sermons been preached. This one is in a class by itself.

"What is the Kingdom of Heaven of which Christ is here speaking? What are the three principal points concerning it? The first point is, what are the advantages? The second is, what are the obligations—what must we do when we get there? Third, how can we get into this Kingdom?

"These questions are answered in the Beatitudes. We cannot read these too often and we cannot practice them in our lives too faithfully. Oh, the mamby pambly stuff we hear these days. To the right and to the left of you you hear "It is my opinion." We should take our opinions to the Bible and see where we stand. The Old Book is the final word. When the Word of God says so and so, believe it, don't be led away. If we permit ourselves to be led astray so much the worse for us. Please notice that Jesus Christ asked nothing of others that He had not done Himself.

"The commander must first learn obedience. Jesus Christ learned obedience, then He commanded. No man should be permitted to command until he has learned to obey. A man is blessed not by his condition, but by his character. In other words, character is the thing that makes man blessed.

"'Blessed are the poor in spirit for their's is the Kingdom of Heaven.' What a wonderful assurance. Money will get us nowhere in heaven. Jesus said, 'Blessed are ye who are persecuted for righteousness sake for yours is the kingdom of heaven.' Jesus Christ's kingdom is built on character. 'Rejoice and be exceeding glad for great is your reward in heaven.' The keynote of God's Kingdom is blessedness and the high note is joy. If you ask God for a blessing it should be that you may be a blessing to others. It must not be a case of me, my wife, my family, no more. We must be a blessing to everyone we meet.

"Thank God for the churches and for the churches in Glendale. How often we hear men running down the Church of God. Why don't these fellows take their families and go down to the darkness of Africa? There isn't a man or woman in Glendale or in this entire country who would move into a community where one or more church spires do not point heavenward. It is the easiest thing in the world to misjudge the church. The first thing the church-knocker does when he is faced with death is to send for the preacher whom he has been slandering.

"God said, 'Enter ye in by the narrow way.' Of some people the world says, 'He's so broad,' and of others it says, 'He's so narrow.' I want to be as narrow as God's truth. Broad is the way that leads unto death and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life eternal. Please do not think you honor a preacher by saying that he is 'broad.' As a general thing broadness means that a person is practically working hand in hand with the world."

After the sermon the Lord's Supper was served. In the evening, Rev. Ford preached on the subject, "A Receipt for Happiness."

NAZIMOVA SHOWS HER GREAT ABILITY

"Camille," the Nazimova production coming to the T. D. & L. theater today for a run of three days, is a modernized version of the famed Dumas play, adapted by June Mathis, who made the continuity for Rex Ingram's two productions for Metro, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "The Conquering Power." Nazimova plays the role made famous by such great actresses as Bernhardt, Eleanora Duse, Clara Morris, Rejane, Modjeska, Laura Keene, Olga Nethersole and Ethel Barrymore.

The story is of Armand Duval, the young Parisian law student, who loves Marguerite Gautier, called Camille, a notorious Parisian woman. Together they leave the city and decide to live for each other, he sacrificing his career and she abandoning her mode of life. The climax comes with Camille's leaving Armand so that he might continue his career, and her death in neglect and poverty.

Ray C. Smallwood directed this Metro release, which Rudolph J. Bergquist photographed. Natacha Rambova had charge of the art direction. Nazimova's supporting cast includes Rudolph Valentino, Edward Connelly, Rex Cherryman, Arthur Hoyt, Zeffie Tillbury, Ruth Miller, Consuelo Flowerton, Mrs. Oliver and William Orlamond.

The wife of the vicar of a fashionable London suburb tells the story of a new parlor maid who was a great success. One day, however, she went out wearing clothes very much "above her station," and got into a motor car which was waiting near the vicarage gate.

When she returned the vicar's wife, more in sorrow than in anger, suggested that domestic servants who dressed fashionably and drove off in motor cars were hardly suitable for the ecclesiastical atmosphere.

Then the girl confessed. "Oh,' she said. Don't be alarmed. The man with the motor car is my father. He made a lot of money during the war, and now we live in a large house. But we didn't know quite how things were done by well-bred people, and so I took this job to find out."

ORANGE MANOR HAS MADE BIG STRIDES

Fine Subdivision Is Being Taken Up Rapidly for New Homes

Meeker's Orange Manor, one of the most important subdivisions in Glendale is rapidly being snatched up by residents of Southern California who know when they see a good thing in the way of real estate. To show how well this tract is being received it may be said that during the eight days of the sale 43 have been sold, and among these were many of the highest priced lots of the tract. Another couple of weeks, say the promoters, will probably see this tract entirely sold out. Interest in the tract is increasing daily and many sales are being reported at the close of each day's operations. So well do some of the early buyers in this tract think of their investment that they are returning and signing up for one or more pieces of property. The value of the investment feature of this tract is shown by the fact that some of the early buyers in this tract have already disposed of their holdings at a handsome profit.

To those who have lived in this section and in fact Southern California for any length of time the old Meeker ranch, which has been termed Meeker's Orange Manor for selling purposes, needs no introduction. It is well known by all who have traveled the highways, especially between this city and Pasadena. In former days thousands of tourists and residents of "these parts" have stopped at the roadside orange market, where the lucious fruit taken from the Meeker ranch, was sold. There is no fruit in this section of the country that can surpass and very little that can equal the oranges from the Meeker trees, and for this reason many of the "old timers" used to travel for miles to get a basket or so of those delicious oranges. It is this very grove that is on sale and that is being offered right now in small, homesite parcels.

Before being put on the market the Meeker property was purchased by Samuel S. Thorp, one of the celebrated Thorp brothers of Minneapolis, and the firm of Warnock & Kapper, also of Minneapolis. Mr. Thorp is one of the best known real estate men in the United States. He is one of the few men who "know" when it comes to real estate. So highly is he held in the real estate field that during the entire period of the war he was retained by the government for the purpose of purchasing land for cantonments. During that time he purchased thousands of acres, which represented an investment of millions of dollars. During his employment he saved the government a vast amount of money. He was for several years president of the Real Estate Exchange of the United States. He has such faith in Glendale that he and his associates unhesitatingly purchased the Meeker grove, their purpose being to subdivide and place it on the market. Mr. Kapper, one of the purchasers, has also had vast experience in the subdividing of property and he personally is very enthusiastic over Meeker's Orange Manor and, in fact, Glendale as a whole.

Mr. Ruddick, a member of the selling firm of Ruddick & Driver, was for many years the purchaser of lands required for Armour & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Driver, the other member of the selling firm is one of the most experienced subdivision men in this section of the country.

The prices of $950 and up that have been placed on the lots in Meeker's Orange Manor are such as may be expected to compel the early sale of this entire property. Generally it may be said that the eastern part of Glendale is coming into its own, which means that no section of the country is receiving a greater measure of attention than is the eastern portion of the city. This is proven by the fact that the tracts that have been opened in the east side recently have been literally snapped up—they have sold themselves, and all of them were much higher in price than are the lots in Meeker's Orange Manor.

This tract is located at the corner of Colorado boulevard and Verdugo road. Directly on the inter-section there are a number of business lots that are well worth the consideration of the local and out of town investor. Very soon there is sure to be a business section at Verdugo road and Colorado boulevard, and the fellow who gets in now will reap the reward in the advance of prices that is sure to come.

From a residential standpoint this property would certainly be hard to beat. It is ideally located in a peaceful and quiet section, remarkably free from frosts, fogs and other undesired climatic conditions that would tend to detract from its value from a homesite standpoint. It is located on the main cross-country thoroughfare, Colorado boulevard, and on Verdugo road, which is one of the main arteries of travel from south to north. Practically all of the lots are covered with fruit trees, some apricot, some oranges and some lemons. The ground is practically level and is ideal for garden purposes For the home—a place where the "fagged" business man may "come back" and where the little ones may be reared in safety and close to nature, this tract cannot be surpassed.

Here are a few of the points about Meeker's Orange Manor: 4 minutes from Brand boulevard, 5 minutes from Brand and Broadway, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 20 minutes from Pasadena, 20 minutes from Hollywood, 2 blocks from Glendale's new motor bus line, 3 blocks from the Pacific Electric for Los Angeles, 4 blocks from the Broadway grammar school, 7 blocks from the Elks' club, 8 blocks from the Glendale Union high school, 8 blocks from Glendale's new $500,000 hotel.

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes, and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—Advertisement.

GETTING MARRIED IS NEW SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The latest solution for the unemployment problem is a get-married campaign.

This novel idea is being practised daily by Dr. Siom P. W. Drew, of this city, who has earned the sobriquet of the "Marrying Parson" through his efforts in behalf of the local colored population. The idea obsessed him recently when streams of colored men and women applied at an employment bureau, of which he is president, for jobs. Unable to provide everyone with employment, he consoled them somewhat by offering to perform a marriage ceremony.

PASSION PLAY BE STAGED IN 1922

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, Dec. 6.—The work of choosing the cast for the Passion Play, the great religious spectacle which was last produced in 1910, has begun. The members of the choir and the orchestra are already rehearsing. The first performance will be held in May, 1922.

George Lang, eldest son of the village sacristan, who played the part of Annas in 1910, is directing the spectacle. Anton Lang, George's elder brother, took the leading part in 1900 and 1910, and it is believed he will again assume the role of Christus. There will be a new Mary, as Ottile Zwink, who last played the part, has married, and only single women are given parts in the play.

marks on preparation, and every marks on prepartation, and every member has staked his savings. The vow made in 1633 that a Passion Play should be presented once every ten years will be respected. If the world comes to Oberammergau the populace will be repaid, otherwise it will be ruined.

When the graduate from the domestic science college casts her bread upon the waters she hopes it will return to her in the shape of a wedding cake.

THE T·D·L THEATER
Phone Glendale 1161

PRESENTS

NAZIMOVA

IN

"CAMILLE"

Love changed their lives. He sacrificed his career; she, the gilded hectic life of Parisian cabarets. But not even their sacrifices could bring happiness. See the great Nazimova portray Marguerite in "Camille."

SUPPORTED BY

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Special Comedy Kinogram

Olsene—at the Master Organ

$2.00 Excursion FARE

from LOS ANGELES to the

AUTUMNAL GLORIES of

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7 Day Limit Excursion Fare
Tickets on Sale by Agents only

Never More Beautiful
Now Is Your Opportunity

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Bread Special

Two Loaves { Dark Bread } Fifteen Cents

Special—Fresh Yard Eggs 58c a Dozen

This offer is made at this time with the idea to introduce the quality of our Multi-grain, Whole Wheat and Graham Bread in the home. The change from white to dark bread lends variety to your menu.

This offer will continue until the close of business—Saturday, Dec. 10th

Dependable Stores Selling Dependable Foods